Street Car and Steam Roller in Head-On Collision; Three Are Hurt

dakland Tribune.

"MAYOR" BARBARA SELBY and "MAYOR" LLOYD DURRELL of the Manzanita School

"City."

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1914.

Street Car Strikes Big By Associated Pross. Steam Roller; Both Drivers Injured

by Glass From Windows

In a collision between a steam scoller belonging to the county and an Oakland-bound street car in the By Associated Press. e mile west of Hayward, this fore-

An unidentified woman was cut by The street car was badly damaged

a in the crash. The accident was at a group of trees at the entrance to Cherryland tract, where the steam roller was flat-fening the approaches to the sub-

The street car was fairly upon the roller before the latter was seen and Conductor Smith was unable to lessen

Loss of Valuable Diamonds of Victim, Mrs. Plaw.

That there is little mystery surround-

the tragic death of Mrs. Alfred Divon Plaw, wife of the famous harnmer thrower, who died following an automo bue accident last Thursday night near South San Francisco, was declared today by her sister, Mrs. Doris Wilson of Plant's hedside before she passed away diamend rings valued at \$3000 being missing, Mrs Wilson had nothing to say declaring that the famil. was too upset over the trageds to make an invectigation of their alleged disappear-

Mrs Plaw was the daughter of George Linde street, and she was secretly married to Plaw in Reno in 1912, the wedding being kept from her parents for a jone time

The two other members of the piculo which resulted so fatally for Mrs. Plaw were Miss Lordi and William H. Grosskurth, the owner of the hotel in which the Plays resided who drove the ma-The occupants with the exception of Mrs Plaw, were not seriously injured. Both were pinned under th mactine The police are searching for the occupants of the Ford car who assisted the party, in the hope that they can throw some light on the matter Mrs Done Wilson is on the verge of hysteries, and was scarcely able to ted the story this morning, but for the fact that she wished to correct statements which she claimed were grossly er

The funeral of Mrs Plaw took place (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Cannon Brings Suit

PANVILLE, III. No. 7—congressman which stretches across grance melect Joseph C. Cannon has brought suit, which stretches across grance melect Joseph C. Cannon has brought suit which stretches across grance melect Joseph C. Cannon has brought statement says that the DANVILLE, III. No. 7 -Congressman-While the practipe does not give the ficial French statement says that the great disaster, and although they were cause of action it is be leved the suit is British and French forces have recompelled to reigrat they approprie founded on alleged libellous statements pulsed German attacks along almost n an article contributed by Ex-Senator Pettigrew, which was printed by the defendant during the recent hotly contested long been disputed with exceptional election, in which the former speaker defeated Congressman Frank T. O'Hair.

Resort Residents Hear

of England, were awakened between midsounds of heavy firing in the North Sea. Herne Bay is situated on the estuary of the Thames, six miles northeast of Can-

Berkeley High Wins Rugby Championship

BERKELEY, Nov. 7-Berkeley High sencel won the bay cities enampionship at rughy this morning by defeating the Alameda High school team 17 to 0 on the foreve street grounds. Berkeley is now a contender for the state academic cham-

Surrender Tsing-Tau Fortress

LAST OF GERMAN FORTIFICATIONS IN RUSSIA ATTACKED

PETROGRAD, Nov. 7, via London, 2:40 p. m.-Russian forces are attacking the German position at Sieradz, on the Warths river, in Russian-Peland, southeast of Kalisz, and about fifteen Woman Passenger Cut miles east of the German burder, according to information reaching Petrograd today. This engagement marks the beginning of the Russian advance against the last fortified German position on Russian soil. The Germans are heavily entrenched at Sierada and appear determined to dispute the crossing of the river Warthe.

REPORT CAPTURE OF 18,500 MEN.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 7.—The left wing of the Russiain army in engagements taking place between October 23d and November 4th and J. H. Marlin of San Lorenso, operator of the steam roller, also received injuries. He was taken to the office of a physician in Hayward for today. In addition to these prisoners, the Russian forces captured three Howitzers forty places of a physician forces captured three Howitzers forty places of a physician in Hayward for today. tured three Howitzers, forty pieces of artillery, thirty-eight rapidflying glass on the car and was taken fire guns and a large quantity of material for the manufacture of an automobile to San Leandro. cartridges.

FORCE BACK RUSSIANS, CLAIM. By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, No. 7, 5:18 p. m.—The following official communication was given out at German army headquarters this afternoon: "In the eastern arena of the war three divisions of Russian cavalry which crossed the river Warthe, above Kolo, were defeated and pushed back across the stream. There have not been any encounters elsewhere."

"Our attacks in the direction of Ypres yesterday also progressed favorably, especially southwest of Ypres. Over 1000 French soldiers and three machine guns were captured.

"The French attacks west of Noyon, Vailly and Chavonne were Tragic Auto Accident involves repulsed with severe losses to the enemy.

"The village of Soupier, which had been defended by a small German force, and the western part of Sapigneul, which was heavly bombarded by French artillery, were evacuated by us.

"French attacks near Servon were repulsed and in the Argonnes the French were forced back."

PLAN ADVANCE ON BOULOGNE. By Associated Press

PARIS, Nov. 7, 7 a. m.—Having been driven by gun fire and flood from the road to Dunkirk, the Germans appear to be concentrating all their energies on the Ypres-Arras line with the object of reaching Boulogne through the valley of the Canche river. Three recently-formed army corps, the Eighteenth from Frank- last. Unofficial reports are that the

fort, the Eighth from Coblenz and the Tenth from Hanover, have been brought up to stiffen the German troops, who are exhausted H Hutchinson a mining man of 3026 after nine days' of ceaseless fighting.

The troops are being massed around Arras behind strong positions at Beuvais, Tilley and St. Laurent de Blangy. Preparatory cannonading has become intense in the last two days, according to a resident of the district, just arrived in Paris, and infantry attacks have apparently had the object of testing the French

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TO-DAY'S WARDEVELOPMENTS

wring praise even from the foe, appeared today to have relaxed temfor \$25,000 Damages today was reported "relatively quiet."

Along the rest of the battle line of Verdon, where the territory has ferocity, two villages have been captured by the allies.

South of Xpres, on the line extend-ing down over the French border to

Pending decisive developments on any of the European fields of battle the fall of Tsing-Tau held first place in the attention of military men to-day. Official reports from Tokio show that it was not without desperate resistance that the German garrison, Japanese, gave up the fight.

The vice-minister of the para states

The German attempt to reach the to what Japan will do next. It is Straits of Dover, prosecuted with such suggested that she will now inaugureckless abandon and courage as to tate an offensite naval campaign on the Pacific, employing the fleet released from the bombardment of porarily. Along the Yeer, from the sands of the North Sea coast to the ferman warships which wrought ruined town of Dixmude, the situation such havon to British shipping and defeated the British fleet off Chile.

Notwithstanding Russian claims to an overwhelming success in the cast there is nothing to show that the German and Instrian forces have met compelled to retreat they apparently pulsed German attacks along almost were able to fall back upon strongly the entire front and that northeast fortified positions selected in advance. in these positions, for the present at rushed to the west to bolster up the

> line through France there are no de-cisive changes. Although today's of- of the British ficial Trench statement asserts that the Germans have been driven back way to the Ruhleben camp. Most of

Remnants of Forts Are Germany Believed to Be Blown Up by Teutons Before Surrender

Thirty-six Japanese Are Austrians Within De-Killed in Fierce Attack

TORIO, Nov. 7.—Vice-Minister of the Navy Suzuki, speaking to-day of the future of Tsing-Tau,

"While the European war continues Tsing-Tau will be admin-istered by Japanese. At the con-

stered by Japanese. At the con-clusion of the war Japan will open negotiations with China." Further details of the Tsing-Tau fighting reaching Tokio-show that the Germans made desperate effort- to repair the damages to their batteries, but without suc-cess. Japanese shells killed the men at work and again demol-ished the batteries. Projectiles from the Japanese warships started fires in several streets of the city, certain portions of which were burned.

GERMANS SURRENDER. TOKIO, Nov 7, 7:15 p m -After

desperate assaults, in which the Japanese in the face of heroic resistance rivaled the bravery of their forces at Port Arthur, Tsing-Tau surrendered at 9 20 o'clock this morning. At that hour Governor Meyer-Waldeck, folloving the hoisting of white flags on the forts, sent an officer with a flag of truce to the Anglo-Japanese lines. At 4 o clock this afternoon the Japinese and German officers held a conference at the Moltae parracks, when the formalities of capitulation were concluded

The Japanese officers pay unstinted tribute to the bravery of the Ger-Germans blew up what was leit of their torts before surrendering and practically the whole town is in ruins A Japanese torpedo boat flotilla that entered the bay found that nearly all the ships had been destroyed.

THIRTY-SIX JAPANESE KILLED. An official estimate places the Japnight at 36, with 182 wounded. The British took an important part in the

The minister of war states that the lessons learned from the slege were, first, the destructiveness of the new heavy guns that the Japanese for the first time, and second, the effectiveness of the aeroplane obserprisoners, who will number, it is said, from her former allies between 6000 and 8000, will be brought to Japan
The official version of the victory

issued by the Japanese war office, fol-"A general bombardment on Octo-

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Germans Intern Many English at Ruhleben

BERIIN via. Lordon Nov 7 5 30 a. m—The folice Fride; rotified a Englishmen from the ages of 17 to 45 to Newfoundland Naval report to the police stations for trans-The probability that they are safe port to Ruhleben near Berlin. They in these positions, for the present at were advised to bring two blankets and least, leads London to suggest that sheets. Ruhleben has heretofore been German troops will be withdrawn and chiefly used as a camp for Russians, but rushed to the west to holister up the 500 Englishmen were earlier interned

at various points, the situation is the main apparently is practically the same as it has been for several weeks, care from Hamb 13. It is composed of Russia in an official statement, about 26) restlerts and 11's non-resimakes claim that the resistance of the den, the latter root sollors from Brit enems has been broken, after fighting ish ships. Among 16 300 residents are that Japan will hold Tsine-Tau until of several weeks along a front of 350 many men of wealth and important por the war is over, when she will "open negotiations" with China.

When the fighting at Tsing-Tau is new period of the war will be in- at an end the question is raised as augurated.

Sending Best Corps to France

fenses Behind River Warthe

LONDON, Nov 7, 10.25 a, m-Mystery again cloaks the movements of the antagonists along the battlefronts in the eastern area of the war. but the belief is growing in London that Germany, safe within her defenses behind the river Warthe, and with the Austrians behind strongly! fortified positions from Cracow to the passes of the Carpathians, is rushing her best eastern corps to France in a final desperate effort to smash the allies' line blocking the

way to Calais. Petrograd reports that the Ausrians, after making a final furious onslaught on the Russia lines along directions until their front now expathians, to Cracow, with a wedge extending to Przevmsi, which fortress continues to resist the Russian as-

sault. Another dispatch from Petrograd declares that a general pursuit of the retiring Austrians is under way, but the cautious tone of the official communication added to significant admissions from Vienna, creates the impression that the Austrians are regaining their fortified positions without suffering great disaster.

FIND FLOATING MINES. The feeling is growing here that the recent raid of a German fleet off Yarmouth was not the total of naval activities in the North Sea, and this impression has been increased by the news that Dutch fishing vessels have found floating mines so thick—some of them even catching in their nets that they have given up all efforts to continue their occupation. These fishermen report also that they have seen many bodies floating in the sea. The British press continues campaign in favor of more effective recruiting Some papers advocate compulsory service, while others strength.

It was remarked that the enemy seemed to be abandoning the man casualties is available, but it is believed they were heavy

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In the near east there has been enrich themselves at the expense of Unlittle activity. None of the neutral cle Sam, according to postal inspectors vation service whereby the methods expected to move as soon as she is hauling back and forth a ton of brick of the defense were discovered. The assured of decided territorial reward form in the contract of the defense were discovered.

To Search for Secret

Department in conference today with Assistant Chief Moran of the secret service decided to begin a search for dersell grocers who are not real route secret wireless apparatus alleged to carriers. be in use by European belligerents on American territory.

Reserves to Enlist

ST JOHNS, N F. Nov. 7-Official nnouncement has been received by

Soldiers Upon Police day.

fantrymen, taking their rifles, left Cabanas fortress last night intending Cabanas fortress last night intending to make an attack on the police to average the death of one of their commades and the wounding of sets eral others in a fight with the police on Wednesday night.

The authorities learned of the company to the family are to be movement and despatched a strong force of the rural guard. They intercepted the soldiers, captured forty of them and dispersed the remainder.

Arrives for Burial Four Warships Pass

Callao, Bound South

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Prohibition Leaders Hope to Bring State Issue Up in Two Years.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7-Another Prohibition election for 1916 is being planned corp of teachers at the Manzania scho the river San, had withdrawn in all by dry leaders, according to announce- of this city have inaugurated one of the ment today, despite the apparent suc- most successful "school cities" in the tends from Dukla Pass, in the Car- cess of Amendment 47, which limits country. This is the ninth week of its liquor elections to one in eight years, successful operation, and the pupils are If this amendment has carried, S W still as enthusiastic as ever. Odell, president of the California Federa- The government of the "city" is based tion, which conducted the prohibition upon a charter granted to the pupils by campaign, declares its validity will be the principal and adopted by vote of the tested in the courts and if it is found pupils of the upper grades of the school to be unconstitutional as he believes, the Mayor Barbara Selby and Mayor Lloyd quor question will be again on the bai- Durrell head the government.

> combined auspices of all prohibition or- American citizenship." ganizations and agencies in California. Both Odell and Wadsworth attributed vote, and only pupils of the two upper the defeat of the dry amendment this grades, the fifth and sixth, are eligible to year to a popular belief that the probibition would affect the two exposiThe

liquor side would have made the state! dry this year," according to our fig-ures," said Wadsworth.

Rural Carrier Hauls

LOS ANGELES, Nov 7-Carriers on rural mail routes who are paid more for handling freight than the government charges under its parcel post rates have been employing "unusual methods" Balkan states has yet thrown in its here. One carrier on a certain route conlot with the entente powers. All eyes tiguous to Los Angeles who gets \$2 per are turned toward Bulgaria, which is hundred pounds for deliveries, has been which the parcel rate is 54 cents carrier's net profit on each parcel, there-fore, has been \$:46 and so far as government agents can ascertain the currier. Wireless Apparatus cannot be brought to book under an,

Daniels of the Navy Department and business, particularly in mountain countries. Department in conference send try where the carriers get a night of the State Department in conference send to the send try where the carriers get a night of the State Department in conference send to the send try where the carriers get a night of the State Department in conference send to the send try where the carriers get a night of the State Department in conference send to the send to Other carriers, Inspector C. S. Ranger charges They are thus enabled to un-

Bridge Will Contest Election of Heyer terroon, score 20 to 0

defeated for re-election in the second until the final whistle, the Tigers were district by Mayor Church Heyer of Hay- hopelessly benton. At the end of the first word, will file a contest and ask for a period, the acore stood, Harvard 12, the next of halots in the Superior Court Princeton 0, and while the visitors held Resort Residents Hear

Heavy Firing at Sea

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General Chaffee's Body Cross ...

Arrives for Burial Four Warships Pass

Self-Government Proves Success Among Scholars At- 🕮 tendinà Manzanita.

Principal Nicholas Ricciardi and

lot two years hence.

Dr. Guv W. Wadsworth, superinten- charter is "to secure for its citizens the lent of the federation, says the next privileges and odvantages of self-governcampaign will be conducted under the ment and to train them in the duties of Only pupils of the upper grades can

The charter provides for the election of two sets of officers—one for boys and "A switch of 25 900 votes from the one for girls Each set of officers includes a mayor, a president of the councll, a chief justice, a prosecuting attorney, a chief of police, and an assistant chief of police All of these officers together with the principal constitute the Brick Parcels; Collects the principal and make the laws for the city council. The two councils meet with

city. ENFORCED BY PUPILS. All ordinances of the city are enforced by the pupil officers except in class-rooms when they are in charge of the teachers. The court consists of three judges, the associate judges being appointed by the mavor.

All nomirations and appointments and all laws and sentences of the courts are subject to the approval of the principal who also has power to remove from oftice for cause

Every candidate for office must file a petition signed by at least ten voters not later than five days before the regular election is held. These candidates are oted upon at a primary election, and the names of the two candidates receiving the

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Princeton Defeated on Harvard Stadium

CAMERIDGE Mass. Nov 7-Harvard vor the arnual Princeton game this af-

From the first period, when the Har-Supervisor William B Bridge, who was burl players made a goal from the field,

tier Hermstel was defeated 7, 270 At Artherst. Mass Massachusetts Agreetes, according to revised 25,000 to Ar Princeton Naio Freshmen 26, Princeton Freshmen 0. A' Marci ester, N. H -- Cerlisie 0, Holy



Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM

VILLA LOYAL TO NEW PRESIDENT

He Will Sustain Gutierrez by Arms, He Asserts in Proclamation.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 7.-General Villa in a telegram to the Associated Press from Aguas Callentes yesterday said: "General Eulalio Gutlerrez having taking oath of office today before the military convention assembled in this city am in accord with his designation and Twenty-ninth street, Oakland, Cal. teat I will sustain him with the force! of arms because I consider him a revolu-tionist of a heart identical with that of the people and I am disposed to respect and make respected the law, and to pro-cure betterment and well being for the Decode of my contrary.

ZAPATISTAS WRECK TRAIN.

MEXICO CITY. Nov. 7.—An unconfirmed report was in circulation here last night to the effect that a troop train had been dynamited by the followers of Emiliano Zapata between the capital and Toluca. There has been no train service since yesterday. The telegraph and telephone services were put out of commission by Zapata's men but the telephone service has been partially restored.

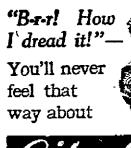
ACCESSION NEXT TUESDAY-AGUAS CALIENTES, Nov. 7.—A delegate who arrived from Mexico City brought copies of a cablegram received by General Carranza a few days since from General Huerta. The message fol-

"Venustiano Carranza Mexico City:
"Venustiano Carranza Mexico City:
"Please accept my deepest sympathy
and let me know if I may prepare a
comfortable home on this side of the
water for you and your cabinet.
"VICTORIANO HUERTA."

General Gutterrez will assume the duties of provisional president on Tuesday next at noon, which is the time given General Carranat to indicate his unqualified withdrawal from office as first chief, and recognition of the sovereignty of the

WANTED IN SAN DIEGO.
William Livingston, a clerk, was
arrested at Flittleth street and Telearrested at Andrein street and Telesgraph avenue today by Patrolman Van Houtte on advices from San Diego. Word was received that a warrant is held by the San Diego department charging Livingston with passing checks when he had no funds in the bank. He will be taken to San Diego to face trial.

PRICES ARE ADVANCED.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The retail
price of beef advanced today 1 to 2 cents a pound above the prices of the week. Lamb and mut-ton also advanced 2 cents a pound.





Do you offend your palate and your stomach with vile-testing oils and nauseating salts or waters every time you require a laxative or cathartic?

Don't do it! Take Citrolax-it has every benefifact of the most thorough and cleaning Buy it of your druggist—25c and 50c sizes.

J. B. Schafhirt Dentist

MACDONOUGH BLDG., 2d FLOOR 1822 Broadway, Cor. 16th St. Phone Oak. 1235 Open Evenings

Banks Begin Contribution; Appeal is Made by Commercial Club.

noney to stock the relief ship California has been created by the Commercial Club, and a proclamation has been issued asking for prompt and generous response. The letter to the citizens of Oakreads as follows: "November T, 1914.

To the Citizens of Oakhand "The City of Oakiand must make a prompt and generous response to the appeal that has seen to be from the wi-men and children of Belgium. Over R million of these afflicted people are fac-ing starvation and the demand for action is immediate. Every large city in the United States, from New York to San Francisco, has organized a camputen to Miniature "City" Proves Sucraise funds for this worthy purpose, and we are assured that Oakland, with her spirit of charity, will place herself among the leaders in this splendid work.

"Mayor Frank K. Mott has called : mass meeting for Monday afternoon, Noember 9, at 4 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce building. At this meeting plans will be adopted for a systematic handling of relief work to extend over he winter months.

"To meet the imediate demands, the executive committee, appointed by the Oakland Commercial Club, has decided to launch a Dollar Campaign.

"Every citizen of Oakland is requested to attend the mass meeting on Monday as provisional president of the republic. fund. Those who cannot attend the mass I want it made known to the Mexican meeting may remit the dollar to Miss people and the world in general that I Annie Florence Brown, Treasurer, 699 "COMMERCIAL CLUB'S RELIEF COM-

MITTEE.
"Mrs. Mark L. Requa. Chairman; Mrs.

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BANKS GIVE MONEY.

A contribution I'st has been started and the banks of Oakland have responded to the call by a contribution of \$1375, which was donated by seven well-known Oakland banks.

Oakland Bank of Savings \$250 Central National Bank 250 Union Savings Bank 250 Central National Bank 500. Security Bank 50 Farmers' & Merchants' Bank 50 Farmers' & Merchants' Bank 50 State Savings Bank 25 A giganitic mass meeting was held in San Francisco yesterday afternoon, at the chamber of commerce for the purpose of taking immediate and effective steps for the relief of the stricken people in Belgium. William H. Crocker presided. In less than an hour, \$59.701.15 and clothing and foodstuffs which would bring the total up to the \$100.000 mark were pledged. Money was contributed at the rate of \$2000 a minute, while many regions of the state responded with carleads of the product of their best output.

Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the Resident American Women's Relief Committee, who has been delivering addresses on the needs of the Belgian nation during the last week in various suburban towns and before prominent clubs and centers, was present vesterday afternoon. As a member of the executive board of both the American Women's War Relief Fund and the Society of American Women in London, Mrs. Hoover told of the "stranded Americans" in er told of the "stranded Americans" in

er told of the "stranded Americans" in the war zone.

Telegrams telling of California's wonderful contribution and of the work planned were sent by C. F. Michaels, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Secretary of War Garrison.

A letter signed by all of the railroad companies having their termini at the seaboard, settled the question of free transportation, as every company pledged itself to move the supplies free of charge to the relief ship which will sail from the San Francisco harbor at the at the instigation of the Relief Committee.

BERKELEY GIVES AID.

BERKELEY, Nov. 7.—The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce has perfected plans for joining in the great relief movement on behalf of the Belgians, and the people of Berkeley may now contribute through that channel anything in the way of food stuffs, clothing, or even moder.

On the playground at recess time. In fact the teachers have been entirely freed of yard duty since the inauguration of self-government, and only go out on the playground occasionally to exist the children in their play.

It would pay anyone who is interested the control of the playground at recess time. In fact the playground at recess time. In fact the playground at recess time. In fact the cachers have been entirely freed of yard duty since the inauguration of self-government, and only go out on the playground at recess time. In fact the teachers have been entirely freed of yard duty since the inauguration of self-government, and only go out on the playground at recess time. In fact the teachers have been entirely freed of yard duty since the inauguration of self-government, and only go out on the playground at recess time. In fact the teachers have been entirely freed of yard duty since the inauguration of self-government, and only go out on the playground at recess time. In fact the teachers have been entirely freed of yard duty since the inauguration of self-government, and only go out on the playground at recess time. In fact the teachers have been entirely freed of yard duty since the inauguration of self-government, and only go out on the playground at recess time.

Representatives of the Berkeley chamber attended the mass meeting in San Francisco yesterday afternoon and pledg-ed their co-operation and support to the nation-wide movement.

It is planned to procure a large freight

It is planned to procure a large freight car and place it on a side track where it may be held until filled, after which it will be sent to San Francisco. Port Costa, or any other common point designated for the assembling of the California contribution. T. H. Fallon, general manager of the Sunlit Fruit Company, on behalf of that corporation, has offered the use of a side track and the services of a receiving cierk, free of charge, for the purceiving clerk, free of charge, for the purpose of loading as many cars as the people of Berkelev feel disposed to use. It is part at the Key Route Inn and place of the purpose of cars will amusually attractive show. be required to contain Berkeley's offer-

the required to contain Berkeley's offerings to this cause.

Those who desire to contribute may do
so by notifying the Chamber of Commerce. It money is given, checks
should be made payable to the Chamber
of Commerce for the Berkeley relief fund,
Foodstuffs and clothing will be called for
the the given better the netted when by the ciamber, if notified where to call.

INJURIES CAUSE DEATH. R. L. Dunn, a garage foreman, died | less. it the Providence hospital early this morning from injuries received in an automobile accident about five weeks ago. The body was removed to the morgae and an inquest will be held. The accident happened at Piedmont and Mather averues. Dupn was 28 Island stock yards. Quarantine The years of age. No arrangements have against the foot and mouth disease Ohio. as yet been made for the funeral.

PLEDGE \$106,474 FOR WOMEN VOTE IN EMPIRE STATE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7,—A campaign to raise \$150,000 for the fight for women suffrage in New York state in 1915 was begun today at a mass meeting in Carnegle Hall, and before it ended subscription. and before it emists successfully aggregating \$106,474 were pledged. This amount, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt said, is \$30,000 larger than ever was raised at any other suffrage meeting in the

The meeting was held under the nusplees of the Empire State Campaign Committee, Equal suffrage states were represented by delegates from Washington, Oregon, Illinois, California and Wyom-

SELVES IN SCHOOL

cess: Faculty Is Pleased.

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highest number of votes for each office are placed on the printed ballot which is used at the regular election.

Election time at Manzanita School City is no less a time of excitement than it is in the world outside. At the first elections several candidates had regular cards printed, and electioneering on the school grounds for the time being com-Sletely overshadowed all interest in base-

MOST POPULAR OFFICE.

The most popular office by far is that of chief of police. At the last primary elections, 85 petitions were filed with the

held the first week when sixteen cases were up for trial. As the pupils have come to learn more about the purpose of

government, however, the police officers have given more attention to promoting good order and less to making arrests over trivial matters. The associate justices are frequently called upon to preside at the court sessions so that they will be able to fill the office in the absence of the chief instice. It is an interesting fact that very few pleas of "not guilty" have been entered, and in nearly every case the offender has performed the requirements of the court without complaint. The boy mayor and chief of police have already visited the offices and various departments of the municipal government at the City Hall and the other officers of the school city are to visit them later. Self-government is now a recognized pert of all higher institutions of learning, but it is seldom the case that it can be carried on so successfully in a school where the oldest pupils are only twelve of thirteen years of age. The success of the Manzanita School City, therefore, speaks well for the faculty of the school as well as for the pupils who are capable of being entrusted with such responsibilities at

AMAZED AT RESULTS. An officer of the Board of Education visited the school the other day and was amazed at the results. The principal their rooms. The stranger only was in the hall and was not known by the pupils to be watching them. Pupil officers supervised the passing of the lines with perfect order and also kept things straight

in seeing this unique experiment in operation to pay the school a visit

BENEITT DANCE TONIGHT. The fancy needlework members connected with the West Oakland Home will give a benefit dance this evening at the Ker Route Inn. L. Reamond is chairman of the committee of arrangements and Mrs. Edward Hoffman is one of her assistants. The yearly doll show, which is held each December under the auspices of the West Oakland Home. will be held this year at the Key Route Inn and

DROPS DEAD ON STREET. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Jacob Goldstein, secretary of the B'nai Brith Society, whose home is at 686 Fifth avenue, dropped dead on the sidewalk at Thirty-fifth avenue and

became absolute today.

David Lamar Captured by the Federal Authorities in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- David Lamar, who has been fighting removal to this city from the District of Columbia since his indictment in 1913 on a charge of impersonating a government officer with intent to defraud, was arrested in the corridor of an untown hotel here last night by two agents of the department of justice. He was taken before Witliam M. Offly, chief agent in New York of the department of justice, who permitted him to consult with coun-

for the night. The arrest was a surprise both to Lamar and to his captors. Latest reports from the department of justice agents here had indicated he was still in Washington and was likely to re-main there until the Supreme Court for the district had passed upon his

sel and then ordered him locked up

Last night the agents were walk-ing along the corridor just as Lamar went quickly through it. Glancing at him as he passed the detectives recognized him as the much-wanted man and immediately seized him. Lamar told them he was making a secret flying trip to this city and had expected to dodge the federal authori-

Now that he is in this jurisdiction amar undoubtedly will have to plead to the indicament which charges him with violating section 32 of the United States criminal code by impersonating Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania in order to defraud Lewis Cass Ledyard, J. P. Morgan &

The courts hold session every Monday this afternoon from the home of George afternoon. The busiest session was that H. Hutchinson at 3026 Lynde avenue, attended by the immediate family and close friends of Mrs. Plaw.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.-As Mrs Alfred Dixon Plaw lay dying in the South San Francisco General Hospital Thursday night she held out her left and meaned that she had been robbed of her diamond rings.

'Her fingers still showed marks of where the rings had been," said Dr. H. G. Plymire, who treated her for her injuries Mrs. Isador Shemanski, wife of the president of the Eastern Outfitting Company, told today of finding Miss Alice

Mrs. Shemanski and her husband could not extricate the two injured wemen and called a passing automobile in which were two men and two women. It was in this car that Mrs. Plaw was taken to a hospital J. F. Borges and Joseph Gill of Sar

Francisco called at the detective bureau today and declared they and their wives had taken Mrs. Plaw to the bospital. "As I was lifting Mrs. Plaw into the automobile," said Barges, called to me: 'Be careful of her rings They look like an electric light. Mrs. Plaw still had with her a handbag and wore a diamond lavalliere when she arrived at the hospital.

Following up the clew, detectives obamazed at the results. The principal tained from Mrs. Borges a statement stayed in his office and the teachers in that she, too, remembered Mrs. Plaw holding out her hand and mouning "My diamond rings are gone."

> GAS COMPANY SUED FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES

> Suit for \$25,600 damages was filed in the superior court today by William Earl against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for injuries alleged to have been sustained a year ago, voltage through his body while work ing on one of the company's dredgers near Mare Island.

FEEL YOUNG!

It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets For You! Beware of the habit of constipation, I

ach 10c and 25c per box. All druggists, The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus,

Beware of the habit of constipation, it develops from just a few constipated days, unless you take rourself in hand.
Coax the jaded bowel runscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Oliva Tablets, the substitute for calomel, Don't force them to urnatural action with severe medicines or by merels flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening catherines.

B'rith Society, whose home is at 686 Pitth avenue, dropped dead on the sidewalk at Thirty-fifth avenue and Geary street last night while taking an evenin- walk. He was taken to the Park Emergency Hospital, where it was discovered that he was lifelies.

PITTSBURG QUARANTINED.

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PITTSBURG Nov. 7.—For the first time in many a year no cattle, hogs or sheep were received and no quotations were announced today at the Herr's Island stock yards. Quarantine against the foot and mouth disease against the foot and mouth disease argainst the foot argainst and has a foot argainst and has a

-Advertisement.

FIGHTING

In the cold, wet trenches would welcome more than anything else a hot cup of that delicious, warming, nourishing Ghirardelli's Cocoa. This is right at your door and you can buy it at 10c per lb. cheaper than ever be-

D. Ghirardelli Co. — Since 1852 San Francisco.

SOLDIERS

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

TEACHER, PUPILS BURNED TO DEATH

Young Woman and Three Chil- Largest and Most Powerful America's Most Discussed ren Prairie Fire Naval Gun to Grace New Woman at the Broadway ren Prairie Fire Victims.

BELFIELD, N. D., Nov. 7.-Miss Gladys Hollister, a school teacher, aged 23, and three of her pupils were burned signed has just been completed for the to death when they ran from the school louse, twelve miles from here, in an effort to escape an ourushing prairie fire. Three other children were perhaps faally burned.-

All the children were between the ages of 6 and 12. The firs started by a threshing outfit, was observed first when five miles away. With her twenty-two children, the teachers dashed toward a ploughed field, some distance from the school. The crowd soon divided, those school. The crowd soon divided, those remaining with their teacher being and ploughed dreadnoughts authorized at the last sestimates of ability and hest-known women on active the part of the American stage, Mrs. Thaw is an active over her work in "Threads of Design of the stage of the last sestimates of ability and hest-known women on the Potomac, below the city.

If the new weapon proves to be the success its trials promise, it in all probability will be adopted as the type of gun for the main battery of the three critics have been most enthusiastic over her work in "Threads of Design of the stage o caught a few feet from the ploughed dreadnoughts authorized at the last sescritics have been most enthusiastic ground. Those who fied in an opposite sion of Congress. These vessels, concover her work in "Threads of Desdirection were saved. The school house tracts for two of which already have been tiny."

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THREE HURT IN STOCKYARD FIRE. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7 .- Twenty-five acres of cattle pens, one-third of the local stock yards, had been destroyed, with a loss estimated at three-quarters of a million dollars, by a fire that began last vania, Nevada and New York class. The night and still was burning early this newest battleships of the British navy morning. Three men were injured by carry 15-inch riffes, eight of them in four burns and falling timbers. The fire is not yet under control, and another sec-

tion of the yards is in danger. The local stock yards will be seriously crippled in handling the unusually heavy shipments of stock exchanged here as a result of the quarantine of the Chicago yards. The injured men are H. O. Ostermeier, cashier of a commission company; H. H. Weber, a cattle boss, and James Conrow, fireman. None will die. While officials of the stock yards com-While officials of the stock yards com-pany deny that any cattle have been fications of Belgium and France, destroyourned to death, one report asserts that 1000 head were lost. Only the sudden eering of the wind saved the millionfollar live stock exchange building, with-In fifty feet of which the fire started.

FOREST FIRES CHECKED. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Reports re ceived here last night were to the effecthat nearly all of the forest fires which have been burning in Southern New Jersey and parts of Central and Eastern Pennsylvania for several days had been

At one time today the town of Bridgeport, in Burlington county. New Jersey was threatened with destruction and its inhabitants had packed their household goods ready to flee, while Millville was ilmost surrounded by fiames. All of these fires were under control today and both towns were safe. An area of nearly 5000 acres has been

burned in the vicinity of Hammonton and much valuable pine and cedar has been Several large cranberry bogs have also been destroyed, efforts to flood them having proved futile because of the lowness

of the streams. Owing to the wide area over which the fires have swept, no estimate of the loss is available, out State officials say it will run into the hundreds of thousands

Seven forest fires were reported from the Cumbergerd Valley of Pennsylvania. Constables in a many of the towns in Cumberland ounty were out with large forces faring them, and today all had been che i. A large quantity of valuable tin or has been destroyed and in every mustances the flumes semously three, ...d the hotels and parks on the North and South Mountains. Fires were also reported from York, Franklin and Perry counties, but none were of alarming proportions.

SEVERAL HOMES ARE VISITED BY BURGLARS

A. J. McNight, 2963 East Fifteenth street, reported to the police that his home was entered yesterday and looted by a burglar. A purse containing \$40 was stolen. A man was

and his family were disturbed last night by the efforts of two burglars to enter the place. Hayward on the light and the men fled.

NAVY TESTS NEW 16-INCH WEAPON

Dreadnoughts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The largest and most powerful naval gun ever de-United States Navy. It is a 16-inch rifle, which, it became known last night, has been constructed without publicity at the Washington Navy Yard and is now the Washington Navy Yard and is now production, as Mrs. Thaw's infant being put through tests at the Indian son, Russell William Thaw, will take

will be larger by several thousand: tons than any ship now affort, and the experts figure that they can easily carry the heavier guns.

The largest weapons now used in the American navy are the 14-inch guns carried by the dreadnoughts of the Pennsyl-

The American ships have their 14-inch guns mounted three in a turret. As the the entire yards. new rifles will weigh just about twenty per cent more than these guns, the con structors are planning to mount them in It is claimed that the 16-inch gun will have a range of fifteen miles, and at least twice the penetrating power of the famous German howitzers, which have ing in a few hours steel turreted forts that were believed to be well-nigh impregnable.

EVELYN NESBIT

in Photo Drama.

The photoplay debut of Evelyn, Nesbit Thaw, America's most talked of woman, in the sensational Lubinfeature film," Threads of Destiny," at the Broadway theater tomorrow. in being eagerly awaited by Oaklanders.

Special interest is attached to the

It is anticipated that more Br way records will be broken by Mrs. Thaw in this feature film of five acts.

which is to remain all week at the popular playhouse .- Advt. FIRE IN STOCK PEN. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.—Fire starting in one of the pens of the local-stockyards and within a few reef of

the Live Stock Exchange building late last night threatened to destroy POSITIVELY MASTERS CROUP.

Folsy's Honey and Tar Compound cuts, the thick choking mucus, and clears away, the pilegin. Opens up the air passessand stops the hoarse cough. The gamening, strangling fight for breath gives way to quiet breathing and peaceful deap, the color's Honey and Tar to our children for croup and it always acts quiekerly." No wonder a man in Texas walked its miles to the store to get a bottle of Folsy's Honey and Tar Compound. Every.

15 miles to the store to get a com-Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. E user is a friend. Bold everywhere. —Advectise

Time takes you in the endbut every dollar you have put in the Bank reflects your consideration for the future."

> When the twilight of life arrives, time goes on just the same and the needs of life have not lessened.

> Today is the day to begin to save and to lay by store to provide for future support. Promise yourself a Bank Account and keep your promise and once you learn to obey the better dictation of your conscience you will crush all the hardships out of life. Begin an account with \$1.

4% Interest Paid on Savings

The Oakland Bank of Savings

BROADWAY AT TWELFTH STREET

The Oldest and Largest Bark in Alameda County

Somebody has likened the journey of life to a lane between two rows of sphinxes.

Mysteries are on every hand-mysteries of personal life, of human character and relationships, and of mortal destiny.

Everybody who thinks at all has mused over the great ques-

China's philosophers sought a solution of the puzzles which life brings. So did the ancient Greeks, Romans, Hebrews, Persians and Hindus.

"Why? Whence? When? Where? Whither? How?"

So throng the questions to which complete answer has never yet been given.

But ability to ponder these problems is the mark of man, and

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp. Else what's a heaven

True, there are some men whose thoughts never rise higher than the sporting page. These, however, are not the citizens to whom the state looks for a solution of its thronging perplexities.

The men for the times are men who think, and who think deeply, upon the big themes.

Leadership takes brains, and brains trained to consider the fundamental human problems.

What are you doing, Reader, toward mastering the mysteries of life; and toward equipping your mind upon the greatest of all subjects?

The immortal Wisdom Literature must be sought for somewhere else than in the daily newspaper.

In the old, unhurried days, when people thought about fewer subjects but thought more profoundly upon them, they called Theology "The Queen of the Sciences."

For Theology is what men think about God.

And all the mysteries are wrapped up in the mystery of God. To know Him is wisdom, and to know Him is life.

By which step we come to the suggestion which is the reason for this advertisement.

The Church Helps Men to Think About the Higher Themes.

More than that. The church is the only institution which is regularly engaged in teaching all the people the truth that sheds light upon the race's oldest mysteries.

One reason why church-going folk are usually serious, selfrestrained, responsible and thoughtful citizens—the backbone of every community-is that they have all their lives, week after week, been giving attention to the most elevated themes.

They have learned to think, and to think upon high things.

The preacher is a trained specialist upon the theme which affect human character, conduct and destiny.

The most thorough, fearless and penetrating thinking upon the subjects of deepest human concern is done by the ministers of the gospel.

The Church-Going Habit Helps to the Habit of Serious Thought Upon the Greatest Problems of Mortal Existence.

Indulge your intellectual self-respect by going to church tomorrow.

Send Your Boys and Girls to Some Sunday School

CHURCH NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS NEW ODD FELLOWS'

BUILDING

Corner lith and Franklin sts.
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF
MEETING PLACE.
Bible classes, 3 and 4:30 p. m.
Lecture, 7:45 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 8.
By H. W. KNOWLTON of Ban Francisco.
Topic:

The Hidden

THE PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTIONS.

First Presbyterian Church Broadway and Twenty-sixth Street Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, D.D., Pastor. Residence, Key Route Inn.
9:45 a.m.—Bible school. All departments.
11 a.m.—Morning worship and sermon by

"Want Overcoming Pride" 6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship; pastor preaches, subject:

"Modern Balaamism" Music by big chorus. Public invited to all services.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN, Foothill Boulevard and 24th ave.; Rev. Herbert E. Haya, pastor—II a. m., "Powerful Prayer"; 7:30 p. m., "Sin and Sins". Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; C. E., 6:39 p. , prayer meeting Wednesday evening

CHRISTIAN YOGA

CHRISTIAN TOGA CENTER, 552 15th st.; Rev. Jesse Montague Hunter, minister—Children's hour, Sunday, 10 a. m.; Bible lesson by the minister. It a. m.; evening service at 8 o'clock, "The Lord's Prayer": solo "The Palm." Miss Loraine Brown of Richmond; class in metaphysic and healing start. Wednesday physics and healing every Wednesday at S p. m., open to the public; rest and reading room open daily 9 to 4.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH 1815 ENGLISH LOTHERAN CHORCH, 16th and Grove sts., Oakland; Rev. E. G. Lund. D.D., pastor—Sunday-achool, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday morning service, 11 a. m., subject, "Sowing and Reaping"; Sunday evening service, 7:45 p. m., subject, "Mercly Moral,"

STREET WORK IS URGED BY FRUITVALE BOARD

FRUITVALE. Nov. 7.—That the space be-tween the street car tracks should be laid with standard concerts and bitumen standard pave-ment, similar to that Isid on the roadway on either side, was the resolution of the Fruitvale ment, Similar to that half of the tradeay of either side, was the resolution of the Fruitvale Board of Trade at its meeting last night. A petition, signed by the property owners and tenuts on East Fourteenth street, in this olstrict, will be presented to the city council saking that the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway Company place a, standard pavement between its tracks. Gangs of the traction company's workmen are sugged in lowering the tracks on East Fourteenth attreet to the level of the newly apphaited roadway on either side. The company's intention was to macudenties of the tracks and of Trade, however, holds that the space between the tracks should be apphaited. The laying of an apphalt roadway on East Fourteenth street from Thirty-first to Thirty-eighth avenue is almost completed.

IMPROVERS TO ELECT. MELROSE, Nov. 7.—The Steinway Terrace Improvement Club has post-poned its regular meeting until Monday evaning on account of the election. Busises will include the election of officers or the ensuing year.

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS. FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS.

Ton will like their positive action. They have a tonic effect on the bowels, and give a wholesome, thorough cleansing to the entire bowel tract. Stir the liver to healthy activity and keep stomach sweet. Constipation, headache, dull, tired feeling never affect those who use Foley Cathartic Tablets. Only 25c. Specially comforting to stout persons who enjoy the light and free feeling they give. Sold everywhere.



PAINLESS PATTERSON

dentist that does his work right.

FI 14th and Washington,
Sponite City Hall, Upstatus, Room 15.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST First Methodist Episcopal

Church Broadway, at 24th st. George W. White, D. D., Pastor, 11 a. m. subject: 'Yoke Fellows With Christ'

7:30 p. m. subject:

"The Mark of the Beast" The pastor will preach at both services. Sunday-school at 9:45; W. C. weld, Supt.; Young People's meetings at 6:15. SHATTUCK AVE. METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH, Shattuck ave. and 63d st. Onkland; Rev. Edward J. Brad-ner, pastor, residence 535 63d st; ph. Pledmont 1232—Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.; "Christ's Cure for Cafe," sermon theme 11 a. m.; the choir will give Gaul's "Holy City" next Sunday night.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Ellsworth st., at Aliston way, Berkeley: Rev. Elbert R. Dille, D.D., pastor—The pastor will preach; 11 a, m., "Christ in Common Life" (communion service): 7:30 p. m., "The Highest Office of Friendship"; special music; everybody welcome.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL; E. E. Youtz, pastor—Morning subject. "The Light of St. Paul."

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ASTROLOGY

everybody welcome. GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL 34th and Market sts., sign of revolving elec-tric cross on tower; Rev. C. L. Peter-son, pastor, 3415 Market st.; phone Pledmont 8642—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Ep-worth League, 5:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Fruitvais ave. and E. 22d st.; R. L. McHatton, pastor—Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday-school, 9-45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

FROM ZEPPELINS Is California Girl

Scotland's Capital Taking No Chances on German Aerial Night Raids.

FRUITVALE, November 7.-Edinburgh, Scotland's capital, which contains many of the finest public buildings in the United Kingdom, is taking no chances, so far as Zeppelins are concerned. A letter from the capital has been received by Mrs. J. Y. Miller of 2401 Feralta avenue, in which the writer states that extraordinary precautions are taken to make the city as inconspicuous as possible at night time to air raiders. Window shades are pulled down on the street cars in the evening and all residents have been warned not to show any bright lights. While the war has taken away thousands of young men from the capital, according to the letter, things go on pretty much as usual, and there is a spirit of optimism, Entertainments are held nightly, many of which are organized by society people to raise funds for the care of wicows and orphans of soldiers. ings in the United Kingdom, is taking soldiers

soldiers.

Earl Roseberry, a leading figure in politics, has turned over his palatial residence at Dalmeny, near Edinburgh, for the accommodation of the wounded Women and children whose husbands and fathers are at the front are well provided for, and there is no sign of distress in the capital.

VISITING IN EAST.
FRUITVALE, Nov. 7.—Mrs. R. C.
Black, a prominent church worker, is at
present visiting friends in Chicago,
where she went after spending saveral weeks in her home town, Terre Haute She will return here about December 16

CHERCH NOTICES

CONGREGATIONAL PLYMOUTH CHURCH

(Congregational)
Piedmont and Laurel avea.
Albert W. Palmer, Minister.

11 a. m.—Mr. Bradley will speak on
"The Deeds that Follow Dreams."
7:45 p. m.—"PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"
(ILLUSTRATED WITH MOTION-PIC-TUSES).

FRUITVALE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Fruitvale ave. and E. 16th st.: Edville A. Roys, pastor—9:30 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m. sermon, "Wolves in Sheep's Clothing"; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; Mrs. Leman of Associated Charities, will speak; 7:30 p. m., address by G. W. Dickey, Supt. of Oakland Playgrounds.

MYRTLE STREET CONGRECATIONAL CHURCH at 14th st.—Morning subject, "The Sixth Chapter of Romans"; evening subject, "Imago Christi"; J. B. Orr,

FIRST TEMPLE AND COLLEGE OF ASTROLOGY meets every Sunday 2 p. m. 2930 Otts st., one block west from Ashby sta., Berkeley: Robert De Luce: gospel service will be conducted to which a hearty invitation is extended to all. SEATS ARE FREE AND NO COLLECTIONS.

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM.
Forty-second and Rich sts., off Telegraph. On Sunday, 17:45 p. m., Henry A. Ironside is giving a series of gospel and prophetic lectures on the hearty invitation is extended to all. SEATS ARE FREE AND NO COLLECTIONS.

UNDINE REHFUSS.

Ideal of Artists LITTLE READERS' CLUB

CHURCH NOTICES

EPISCOPAL

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, cor. Grand ave. and Monteciro; the Rev. Alexander Allen. rector—Holy communion, § a. m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; kindergarten, 11 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.; vespers and sermon, 4:30 p. m.; the Rev. Geo. Wallace of Tokio, Japan, will preach.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Sth and Grove sts. (Grove st. car).
Rector, Rev. Irving Spencer.
Services, 7:45, 10:10, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
11 a. m.—"The Iron Hardness of Christianity."

7:45 p. m.—"The Law of 70X7."
Organ recital by H. Middleton, Mus. Doc.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH LAWTON AVE. AND BROADWAY.
Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector.
HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON,

Church school, 10:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 a. m. EVENSONG AND SERMON, 7:30 P. M.

BETHANY HALL

OF OAKLAND ENTERTAINS

PLAYMATES ATTEND

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice,

at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM. second and Rich sts., off Telegraph

iresses will be of intense interest to all classes. They will be given each Sun., Mon. and Fri, evening for some weeks. All are invited. You will need your Bible but not your pocketbook.

DIVINE SCIENCE

THE First Divine Science Church will hold service at Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro, Sunday, at 11 s. m.; Rev. Ruth B. Ridges will speak at 8 p. m.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th —Sun., 11 a. m., "Salvation"; messages -Sun., 11 a. m., "Salvation"; messages and prophesies"; Mrs. McMillen; vocal

OF OAKLAND ENTERTAINS The Little Readers' Club of Oakland entertained at a recital this afternoon in the Glenview clubhouse, where Mrs. Ira Allen introduced the juvenile artists. About fifty children compose the club, which is the only society of its kind on this side of the bay. Their ages range from seven to fifteen years and they have already given entertainments in the churches throughout this city. Today's program was as follows: "Shall I be Like Grandma?" Virginia Baxley; "He Sald an Awful Thing," Tempa Radford; "Maud's Problem," Florence Moore; piano duett, Marguerite Blake and Neva Jones; "Orphan Annie," Mary Winsor; "Daniel in the Lion's Den," Mitchell Allen: "Young School Reformer," Margaret Cornell; "Didn't We, Jim?" Florence Milher: "The Two Outcasts," Marguerite Blake: "The Ititle Maid's Sermon," Dorothy Brashares; "Eilly," Bernice Eryan: "Betty and the Bear," Alberta Chamberlain: "Tarental Discibline," Helen Crowell; piano solo, Marguerite Blake: "The Swan Song," Bernice Ord; "Chums," Helen Fake: "Entertianing the Minister," Elizabeth Edmonson. "A Little Goose," Evelyn Snow; "Queen Esther's Petitica," Irma Hoimes; "An Egg a Chicken." Lucille Ferris; "Under the Buggy Seat," Gladys Holmes; "An Egg a Chicken." Lucille Ferris; "Under the Buggy Seat," Gladys Holmes; "Toots Makes a Match," Muriel Orton; "Little Misschefuss," Ruthle Lawrence: "How Ladies Shop," Vena Hanson: "Kitty Clover," Martha Allen: "Reading of the Budget," Mitchell Allen: piano solo, Gernice Ryan: "Master Johnny's Next Loor Nelphor," Neva Jenes: "The New Church Organ," Dorothy Richardson, CHICAGO STOCK YARDS SHUT DOWN

First Suspension in Half Century Caused by Nine-Day Quarantine.

since its organization, 49 years ago. was closed today because of the epidemic of foot and mouth diseases. which is raging among cattle in 13 Placed under quarantine by State

HALLOWE'EN PARTY sumed No shipment of live stock will be

In honor of pretty little Harriet Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans of this city, a Hallowe'en party was given last Saturday, when a number of her playmates were bidden to the affair. The hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Gibbs and ber daughter. Mrs. Harrier Gibbs, of mrs. The purchas and dining room were decorated with witches, black cats and purpolities. All the little guests were attired in Hallowe'en costumes.

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PARTY FOR PLAYMATE

LEGAL NOTICES.

--Hartsook photo.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
State of California, City and County of San Francisco—ss.
My wife, inex Weakley Stopple, having debts contracted by her.

Significant of the responsible for any debts contracted by her.

L. L. STOPPLE.
Subscribed and sworm to before mee this 2d asy of November A. D. 104.
Select D. L. H. ANDERSON.
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, My commission expires December 27th, 1914.

WEDS WIRZLESS EXPERT.

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CHURCH NOTICES

SPIRITUAL

CHURCHES OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST—
First Church. 17th and Franklin ats.;
Second Church, 34th and Elm ats., one
block east of Telegraph ave.; Third
Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th at. and
34th ave.; Fourth Church, Masonic
Temple, E. 14th and 8th ave.; Fifth
Church, I.O.O.F. Hall, E. 14th at. and
92d ave.; Sixth Church. 250 4tat at., two
blocks east of Broadway: Seventh
Church. Ebell Auditorium. 1440 Harrison st. Subject tomorrow. "ADAM
AND FALLEN MAN."
Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-SPIRITUAL meeting, Loring Hall, 531 11th, Sunday, 2:30, conducted by Lu-cinda Parsons, pastor of the First Spiritualist Church, Inc.; special music; all welcome.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Carpenters' Hall, Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st.—Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. S. E. Evans, Mrs. Walters, Henery Frosb-huser; lyceum, 1 p. m.; all children wel-

FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM, Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson—\$ p. m., inspirational lecture by Lora E. Wells; messages by Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Nanings, Miss Sunberg and others; public invited. Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-schools at 9:30 a. m. (Seventh Church at 9:45 a. m.); Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services at First and Second churches Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays—Perry Bidg., 414 13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.

SPIRITUAL MEETING Thursday evening; speaking and messages from the unseen; 8 p. m.; H. Froschusir, Amanda Smith, president of Spiritual Aid; Uple, 3024 Kansas at, off Maple ave.; take Dimond car.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Oakland, Athens ave., near San Fablo ave.; Lucinda Parsons, pastor—Sun., 3 p. m., lecture, C. W. Shaw, Berk.; messages, Lucinda Parsons and C. W. Shaw; Wed., 8 p. m., message meeting; Tues, 2:30 p. m., public circle; Friday eve., Nov. 13, package social, musical program.

FRATERNAL CIRCLE SPIRITUALISM, 411 12th st.—Sun., 8 p. m., lecture by O. Glassford: messages, Lottie Burnside, Rev. C. Mitchell, Louise Knott; flowers read, written questions answered. FORESTER'S HALL, 13th and Clay;

grand spiritualist meeting Sunday 3 p. m.; lecture and messages by Dr. Elma Gill and Merton Potter, subject, "Bridge Between Two Worlds."

SPIRITUALIST AID AND MISSION, 2318 San Pable-Sun. 8 p. m., Aman Smith, Mr. Treshhouser and others.

TO UNITE COUPLE

Fruitvale Belle and Elocutionist Will Wed A. J. Sturtevant of S. F. FRUITVALE, Nov. 7.—The wedding of

tionist, who has charmed bay city audiences with her Scotch reading, and Andrew Judson Sturtevant of San Franelsco will take place Tuesday evening at | the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. P. Union Stock Fards for the first time street. Eighty guests have been invited CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-The Chicago Mitchell. 1954 East Twenty-seventh to witness the ceremony, at which Rev. A. J. Sturtevant, father of the groom, will officiate. The bride will have as bridesmaids

Miss Ross Neth of Stanford University and Miss Mary Melville of Porterville. and Federal officials for a period of nine days, the Chicago yards will under a bride's court train will dergo a thorough process of fumigation before the slaughtering of animals will be permitted to be re
| She will wear a bride's or white twife. She find out what causes it and conquer the cause, A pain in the kidney ding dress. The bride's court train will region may put you on your back to the carried by little Miss Rith Ireland. The tridesmalds will wear yellow crepe de chene. Eibert Vall will altend the warning of Bright's disease. A pain in the store of Bright's disease. A pain in the kidney train will be permitted to be re-She will wear a bridgi dress of white

CHURCH NOTICES

UNITARIAN

The Prayer of Twenty Millions: of American Children, subject of Intro-ductory address at the First Unitaries Church, 14th and Castro ets., 11 a. m., by the minister, William Day Simon

"The Greatest Drama in the World

Good music. Cordial welcome to all.

ADVENTIST.

SERVICES at the Adventist Church are increasing in interest; the subject as announced for next Sunday night is "Studies in Prophecy; The 2300-day." Prophetic Period of Daniel 8; Dossitt, Reach to the Judgment Day? The Nations That Would Arise Foretold by the Prophets and their Relation to this Long Prophets and their Relation to this Jobseph Prophets, and their Period"; lecture by Prof. A. O. Tate, editor of "The Signs of the Times," Mt. View. Cal.; at the Adventist church, near the corner of 1514 and Telegraph. Sunday, Nov. S. at 7:45

p. m.; all are welcome; everything free; PHERIM ADVENT CHRISTIAN, 811 224.

st. near West; F. W. Shattuck, paster

-9:45 a. m., Sunday-school; 11 a. m.,

preaching, subject "THE RETURN OF.

THE CHRIST; IS HE NEEDED?" 6:30 p. m., Y. P. S. L. W. services; 7:30 p.

m., preaching, subject "THE SIGNIFICANCE AND GRAVITY OF ThE
EASTERN QUESTION"; you are cordially invited to all our services.

THEOSOPHICAL

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THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall Bldg., Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7:45 p. ft.: lecture by Mr. E. E. Power of San Francisco, subject, "Invitation"; all welcome.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH

THE Universal Truth Association of 5554; Lawton ave.. hold services in the Rock-Ridge Vernon Hall Sunday morning, 11 a. m., speaker, Ida Mansfield Wilson; subject, "CARPETING THE WORLD."

SOCIAL WORKERS' LUNCHEON. The Social Workers' Club of Alameda county will give its monthly luncheon Tuesday, November 10, at the Young Women's Christian Asso-clation Cafeteria, 578 Fourteenth street, at 12 o'clock. Dr. Allen F. Gillihan, health officer of Oakland, will be the speaker; subject, "The Aims of the Oakland Health Depart-ment". Telephone Oction 5825 for ment." Telephone Oakland 2836 for places at the luncheon.

LUTHERAN AID BAZAAR. The Ladles' Aid of the Athens Ave. Norwegian Church will hold its

Miss Phoda Mitchell, the popular elocu- seventh annual sale in the parlors Thursday and Friday even-ings. Very good programs will be rendered each evening. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. J. Rudc., Mrs. O. Hanson, Mrs. Theressie Pederson, Mrs. G. Erickson and Mrs.

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Following the wedding the guests will in the stomach may be the first symptometric to supper. On their re-tom of appendicitis. A creak in a turn from a honormoon trip the couple foint may be the forerunner of rheuwill reside in a house Sturtevant has had matism. Chronic headaches more built on Grand avenue in Oakiand. HOOSE TO INITIATE.

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brook. Many lovely autumn costumes important scheduled for November at the Fairmont Hotel, on Friday

Y California the same social conditions prevail that one finds in New York, in London and in Paris, On all sides is heard the note of appeal

or the suffering women and children if poor, ill-fated Bolgium. All the gerid is trying to do something to liviate the suffering and an onmilish appeal goos up everywhere for elp. Among the large events planned for the near future is a grand ball to be given at the Oakland for the menefit of the Belgian relief fund. R. C. Capwell is giving the project his anargetic support and of course the sall will be given at the Oakland, Everybody will go, for besides being in interesting event it will represent great unselfish movement for the

elief of women and children.

There was a mosting at the Ranome school on Wednesday morning or the relief of the Belgians and the address was made by Mrs. Hoover, the well-known American woman who ras able to do such wonderful relief work in London in the opening days of the war. Californians came promptsy to the fereground in London and they had seen relief work in San Francisco, so they were the most of feetive workers London had. Among the leaders were Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Rickard (Abbie Church) and Mrs John Power Hutchins (Bessie Mc-Mear).

Mrs. Hoover gave at the Ransome school a very touching account of the abject misery of the poor Belgian women, whose homes have been ourned and many of whom are living with their little ones in caves in the ground and starving there. And the cold winter, characteristic of Belgium, coming on and it is doubtful if many of them survive the winter. It is a picture of the most abject misery the world has ever known.

So the Belgian relief fund makes an appeal that goes straight to one's peart and the men who are planning the big ball will find the enthusiastic fort and the genuine good will of the women of the smart set brought to the support of their charitable pro-

And in Oakland our women of the smart set are beginning to knit. It said that knitting is prescribed as a cure for nervousness. It is well known that the late Robert Louis Stevenson loved to knit, when he was nervous, and as he knitted he formulated many of his stories.

A call has gone out for warm **imitted things** for the Belgians for knitted shawls, and it is a well-known fact that the Belgian women need and love knitted petticoats. Socks are to be made, warm stockings are to be knitted, and caps for the soldiers.

One of the changes one finds in Fagiand is in regard to the occupations of the women. It is said that if England should decide to replace its fashionable crest with another it would not be a bad idea to adopt a figure of a woman knitting.

One reads of this favorite activity: For every British woman knits. If American woman should ply the needles with the same industry the explanation would be offered that she did it for her nerves. But the Eritish workroom. woman has no nerves. Over in England now they are all knitting for charity. They knit knit knit pection with the Queen's central comhour in the smart clubs and at the be apparent." tea hour in private residences."

successful musicale recently at her and E. Paris Singer. other plans are being formulated so the continent in the near future. that Oakland may do her share in aiding the suffering women who are COOGAN RECEPTION in the heart of war's terrible tragedy. DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR ***** * *

TELLS OF WORK

FOR BELGIAN RELIEF.

sembled at the Ransome school all beautiful young bride, Mrs. Albert receiving were Mrs. Ben Reed and Miss Emily Smith, after many months On the reception committee will also about the American women's war re- Joeeph Coogan. The "at home" was Mrs. Warren Harroid. Bef fund in Old Burlington street, given at the Coogan residence on Ver- Very attractive gowns were seen at Mariberough. One reads of it:

"Another factory has been opened Mariory and Helen Coogan.

were seen at the reception, among days. them those worn by:



Mrs. Coogan was also assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Emmons Emmons, the younger sister of the land, and she has been assisted in bride. In the receiving party was her work by the following committee: also Mrs. John J. Donovan (May of pink, very effectively designed.

the most delightful of the newer son. homes in the Piedmont district.

0 0 0 CARDS AND TEA BY LADIES' RELIEF.

The card party and tea to be given for the benefit of "The Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland" is set for Wednesday, November 18, and it will be given at the residence of Mrs. Granville Abbott, 25 Crocker avenue, Piedmont.

There will be cards at 2 and tea at 4, and a large receiving party will | Miss assist Mrs. Abbott in entertaining her guests. It will be a delightful afternoon, because many well-known people are always interested in making the social affairs of the ladies' relief a great success, among them Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. Arthur Breed, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli. Mrs. Charles Eutters, Miss Hallie Mis Bakewell, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. Frank Weston, Miss Miner and Mrs. Spencer Browne. A large number of tables have been sold and the affair promises to be financially and socially most successful.

SOCIETY TO TURN OUT AT 1915 DEDICATION.

One of the elaborate affairs of the season is scheduled for Saturday, November 21, the occasion being the dedication of the California building of the exposition. A reception and Mrs. dance is to be given and the recop-Hiram Johnson, the women's board of the Panama-Four' Expection, at of the Panama-Poor Boughton, at Mrs. I. A Vandegrite again the head of whic we be head of which we have been wis the head of which we have head of which we will lead in the head of which we have head of which we will be a supplied to the head of which w

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0 0 0 EXPOSITION AUXILIARY HARD AT WORK.

And apropos of the Panama-Pacific displayed in the work of the Alameda phy, Mrs. George Kelham, Mrs. F, County Auxiliary. The many chair- W. Sharon, Mrs. G. H. Mendell, Jr., men in the county are holding meet- Mrs. James L. Fleod, Mrs. Geo. A, ings, among the most successful being those recently arranged by Mrs. 3. S. Emory, and by Mrs. Teller of Kinstry."

Mrs. J. P. Scupham is the very

Mrs. J. F. Cockroft, Mrs. Benry Coogan), one of the most popular of Wilson, Mrs. Remillard, Mrs. Edward the young matrons, who looked ex- Walsh, Mrs. C. W. Minson, Mrs. E. D. ceedingly well in an attractive gown Yorker, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Bert CAPWELL WEDDING S. Hubbard, Mrs. John T. Scott, Mrs. | CARDS ARE OUT. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coogan have M. F. Childs, Mrs. R. H. Kessler, established their own home on Rose Mrs. A. Morton, Mrs. A. L. Parcells, well have sent out cards, inviting avenue, Piedmont, and it is one of Mrs. T. H. Gaytes, Mrs. Meta Erle- friends of the family to be present at

Alameda Auxiliary are: J. S. Burlee Mrs. E. C. Morrison
E. Penrhaf Mrs. A. T. Ellis
C. L. Walliere Miss Annie F. Hrowi
Carl Allen Mrs. E. C. Farinham
Murr J. Baefe Mrs. Craudall
C. D. Viocent Mrs. Clifton Kroll
George M. Shaw Mrs. F. M. Kroll
T. M. Gliman Mrs. E. M. Walsh
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C. E. Simmons Mrs. Regals Hoffman
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E. E. Soole Mrs. M. L. Johnson
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W. Kirkland Miss.
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Manuel Mrs. E. C. Prather NusbaumerMrs. W. de Fremery iegritt

afternoons from four to seven o'clock, beginning November sixth, under the putronage of Mrs. Wm. H. Crocker, Mrs. C. S. Baldwin, Mrs. H. D. Pills. bury, Mrs. Henry F. Dutten, Mrs. Bowle Detrick, Mrs. Daniel T. Muse

Pope, Mrs. Arthur Murray, Mrs. Lewis Hobart, Miss Laura Me-The patronesses are some of 'the best known women in California, and the dansants are to be the most exbay. And for that reason they will

probably be also among the most suc-

cessful.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cebert Cap-Among the many members of the lis, to Mr. Fred Seydel, lieutenant United States Army, on Wednesday, the eighteenth of November, at nine, o'clock, St. Paul's Episcopal church,

A card also announces that Lieutenant and Mrs. Fred Seydel will be at home after the first of December, at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco.

The home at Fort Scott is being beautifully equipped by Mr. Capwell for his daughter, and it will be very different from the usual home of the young army bride.

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PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

The Baby Hospital Fair-last week was a brilliant social and financial success, and the society women who gave so generously of their time and effort are delighted with the results. Society turned out in force for the fete and the charming girls at the various booths did a rushing business. Among the directors of the hospital! are Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Mrs. Duncan McDuttie, and Mrs. Arthur King.

at the fair were, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Bruce Cornwall, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, and Mrs. Edwin Blake, with Miss Meta Breckenfeld. Mrs. Hugh Webster, Miss Jean

A group of busy matrons enapped

Webster, and Miss Katherine Maxwell were at their booths every day. and were among those whose efforts netted a goodly sum for a worthy charity.

NEW IDEAS CREEP INTO

Apropos of dancing it is early to predict just what dances will lead in



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. EDWARD ENGS. MRS. CHARLES LLOYD, MRS. DUNCAN MCDUFFIE AND MRS. ARTHUR KING.

anized trade and will work in con-Setween the courses at dinner and on mittee of women's employment. Vari- tractive gown of old rose with a lace the trains. One woman was seen ous premises have been offered for overdress and with lovely lace outlinknitting during the progress of a war the extension of this economic relief ing the bodice. The gown was set off rillef concert. They knit at the tea scheme, the usefulness of which must

lief committee propose to open a

The women who are standing for In Burlingame the women of the a great deal of the relief work in wore her handsome wedding gown of smart set are knitting every after- London are Minnie Paget, Consuelo white satin, the gown most elaborateand one begins to see the same Mariborough, Ava Astor, Evelyn ly trimmed in lace. She is very lovely general activity on our side of the Burns, Jennie Randelph Churchill, and one of the sweetest brides of the Edith Morton Eustis, Julia Henry, year. Mrs. Hayward Thomas gave a very Lou Henry Hoover, Ruth Bryan Owen

home in Summit street for the Bel- Mrs. Hoover is a Californian and of pink chiffon, and the gowns of glas sufferers, and one hears that is now here, but she will return to the receiving party were most at-

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wemen. This is situated in one of tertain in the month of chrysanthe- trousseau gowns.

with a free tea. Islington, one of the hall and in the dining room of the poorest quarters of London, is the Coogan home, and it all made a next district where the economic re- charming environment for a bright and colorful scheme.

MISS KATHERINE MAXWELL, WHO WAS A CHARMING ASSISTANT

AT THE APRON BOOTH .- Scharz photo.

Mrs. Coogan, Mrs. Albert Coogan "This scheme interferes with no or- and Miss Marjory-Coogan received the suests of the afternoon, Mrs. Cooran making a lovely picture in a most atby a wide sash in the prevailing style and was exceedingly handsome.

The bride, Mrs. Albert Coogan

The Misses Helen and Marjory Coogan were their bridesmaid's gowns

Mrs. Coogan was assisted by a few of her intimate friends, among them Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. Hay-One of the most delightful recep- ward Thomas, Mrs. John F. Conners. tions of the season was that given on Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. Thursday by Mrs. T. C. Coogan and Charles Snook. Among the younger Mrs. Hoover told the women as- the Misses Coogan in honor of the matrons who assisted the hostess in erbrook, who returned last week with Hearst and Mrs. Frederick Sanborn.

spent abroad. Mrs. Easterbrook had be the wives of all state and county $\frac{MTS}{M-q}$ Leader. The president is the well- non Heights and a large number of the reception. Mrs. Hayward Thomas a very happy home-coming. Her exposition officials and supervisors, known American woman, Lady Paget, the friends of the family responded wore an exceedingly attractive gown friends had been anxious, which made and the wives of exposition directors. and the chairman is the Duchess of to the invitations sent out by Mrs. in blue, planned on most becoming their gladness to see her all the more From Oakland will be Mrs. A. C. MILE LA GAI ANNOUNCES Coogan and her daughters, the Misses lines. Mrs. Walsh wore a reception marked. Her rooms at the Oakland Posey, chairman, and Miss Molile SERIES OF THES DANSANTS. gown of white satin and Mrs. William were full of flowers and on all sides Conners, vice-chairman of the Alawoolwich, employing about thirty | Happy is the hostess who can en- Orrick wore one of her attractive there were happy greetings for her, | meda auxiliary.

the most healthy positions overlook- mums, for her home presents a back- The "returned travelers" at the tea the Coogan tea were Mrs. C. C. Clay, will be Mrs. P. E. Bowles and Mrs. nent families in Onkland: the large common. There is every ground altogether levely. Beautiful all held receptions of their own, all Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Ella Ba- William Hinckley Taylor. The dan- "Mile. Louise La Gai and Mr. The new idea is what dancers call convenience for workers to cook their chrysanthemums were gracefully ar- their friends were so glad to see them. con Soule, Miss Carrie Bacon, Mrs. sant will be an exceptionally brilliant Quentin Tod beg to announce they "evenness" and with it an extreme

The following card has been re-In the group of recent travelers at | Others from this side of the bay | celved by some of the most promi-

are made famous in a night. There are some dances that will survive from last winter, principally the onestep and the hesitation waltz, which every one can dence. The tea dance will enter largely into the afternoon entertainments planned for the debutantes, and these teas may be as formal or as informal as one pleases.

A new idea in ball foom dancing has come over the seas to New York. own dinners and they are provided ranged in the drawing room, in the Among them was popular Mrs. Easter affair, one of the largest and most will hold a series of Thes Dansants simplicity. The new rule is a stern



heads!

The tango is to be revolutionized; dance of the acrobat.

The new dances in the East are the opera tango and the opera waltz, charm when fashioned in the envi-They will be danced at Delmonicos, the Holland House, the Astor, and the Majestic. They are exceedingly simple and exceedingly smooth, and are entirely new in America. One of the most astonishing features of these slow moving and stately new dances guests at a joily "Chinese party" given more suitable for them than the dance music that is new.

cers of New York writes:

smoother, form of dance. It is necessary, also, to have the music played slowly in both these dances."

The Sewing Bee-or rather "the Knitting Bee," promises to be a favorite form of entertainment this seaecn, and afternoons in well known drawing rooms, have their own quiet charm. For one thing, as women sit quietly sewing together, there is an same opportunity for conversation. It is gaid that "conversation represents the real structure of life in its highest expression."

Dr. Holmes, and in these words the by Rev. Arthur Jenzy of Piedmont, who delightful autocrat perfectly expresses the art and the power possible to brides only attendant, and Farold Law as best man in marriage service was read younger set of Berkeley, where they were by Rev. Arthur Jenzy of Piedmont, who is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Miss Sally Fox of San Francisco was the fraternity. the art and the power possible to conversational intercourse. Conversational intercourse. Conversational intercourse. Conversation is closest personal revealth of its reverse. Conversation is the latton of its reverse. Conversation is experimental; it is an ensure of wits. Conversation is the fine arts and is that suppremental to which all others are tributary. In the diary of Pepys he converded what poor is the world: "But, O Lord! what poor is attended in the conversation is the world: "But, O Lord! what poor is attended in the conversation in the conversation is the conversation is the fine arts and is that suppremental to which all others are tributary. In the diary of Pepys he converse in the poor interesting to the world: "But, O Lord! what poor is attended in the conversation followed at the conversation followed at the week man A reception followed at the week man A reception followed at the was best man A reception followed and grown best man best with the weddens will be entertained guests of the world: "But O Lord! what poor Pixley, and others. stuff they did talk."

best expression of humanity."

DINNERS DISCONTINUED.

At a card gathering there can be very little conversation in its best sense—at a tea, conversation is only in passing paragraphs—at the clubs one must pay attention to the theme of the day. But in a long restful afternoon over one's sewing finere is an opportunity for delightful hours of recreation, brilliant conversationalists in our Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hunt and their Ross receives informally midst to lend a rare charm to passing left vesteries for Hollister, where the hours—among them Mrs. Tyler Hen- wedding of Miss Hazel Orr and Leroy Gives Music.

Christmas gifts have an added

renment of a lovely drawing room, in the heart of the fascinating compan-

THE MEDDLER. 0 0 C

CHINESE PARTY. A number of Oakland belles were amoug

is that many of the old melodies are by Mr. and Mrs. James Kelleher of San "It is essential that all movements and sellow banners to give a brilliant Oriental effect, and most of the guests be straight movements, with no sud- appeared in Chinese costume Among den changes. We want to get away those present from this side of the from the old acrobatic agility into a Capwell, Miss Phyllis and Miss Dorotov Capwell, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Lilla simple and more graceful, as well as

IN NEW YORK.

Miss Violet Whitney and her auni Mrs. Andrew McCreery, are expected to arrive in New York tomorrow from England, whence they salled on October 31. They will be met by Mrs. George Whitnet, who has spent the summer with relatives in the East, and Miss Whitney will accompany her mother to Oukland this month. Mrs. McCreery may decide to remain longer in New York but will come to California later in the season to occupy the McCreery home in Parlin-game Mr and Mrs Richard McCreery are still at their English home. O O O

The welding of Miss Alice Wither and man

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Dr. Hubert Law of San Francisco took: After a honeymoon in the south the place at Del Monte this afternoon and young couple will return to make their was attended by a number of Oakland and San Francisco guests. The cere-like home in Berneley, where the Hunt familiand San Francisco guests. The cere-like higher in the chapel of Del Wounger set of Berkeley, where they were WEDDING AT DEL MONTE. "I talk, not to tell what I think, but to find out what I think," remarked None took place in the chapel of Del.

IN BURLINGAME.

DINNERS DISCONTINUED.

hours—among them Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Everson, Miss Marion
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Mrs. William de Fremery, Mrs. Vic.

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Mrs. Harry J McNolty was hostess at the musician who is said to be a candial Above the Flaming hill we climb;
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the musician who is s maid of honor, and there will be found in program was given by Miss June and dollars, Town Take

bridesmaids. J. Murray Hunt will be bes

The serious illness of Hiram Johnso Jr. has caused much regret among Oakthis shrewd observation must not infrequently recur to one who has been doomed to an hour of inanities rather than ideas. And it has well been said that "Society should be the best expression of humanity."

IN BURLINGAME.

In Burlingame, and the party will attend to peration a mastorid operation a mastorid o land friends of Mr and Mrs Johnson

TEA DANCES POSTPONED.

GIVES MUSICALE.

MRS. HUGH WEBSTER AND MISS JEAN WEBSTER, WHO WERE AT THE GARDEN TABLE AT THE BABY HOSPITAL FAIR.

the season.

Hannas, violinst, and Miss Ruth Hannas, joyable affair. There was exhibition dancing by Miss Marie Allen and Mr. Hanley, who danced the latest steps of

BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET. One of the Wednesday bridge clubs will be entertained next Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Farnum at cards and tea. Mrs. Howard Bray will assist in receiving

by Miss Smith's perent's, Rev and Mrs
I. Lewis Smith. The welding will take
place in February. Miss Smith is a
graduate of the Girls' Collegiate School
of Los Angeles, and is a favorite in
Pasadena society. Mr. Hobart is a son
of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hobart, formerly of Nev. and Mrs. C. H. Hobart, formerly
of Oakland, and now of Sacramento He
is a graduate of the University of California in the class of 1910 The future
home of the young couple will be in Oakland.

Mary Stephens of Denver, Miss Rearden, Miss Florence Maile O'Nell, Mr. and Mrs. H S. Henlon, Mrs. Norton Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plerson, Miss Lillian Huselo, Miss C. H. Erchoner H. W. Force, A. C. Stannard, Dr. Mark Lewis Emerson, Rawson W. Foote of Los Angeles, Lionel Wachs, Charles H. Sherman, Los Angeles, Harty J. Eddo, Charles A. Philer, Fred Clark, James L. Lombard, Edwin S. Schlees, D. S. Lones, Herbert S. Morton, William, F. 0 0 0 DINNER DANCE.

A dinner dance at the Vev Route Ind Blote, Frank Blote Louis Gimbal, Win last evening tas attended by a large E Harvent of London, and M. Raymond number of guests and prived a most en-

SLANG AND ITS

and Miss Marian Sproul of Chico, Mr and Mrs. Howard Porteous, Judge George W Mordeca; of Madera, Major Harry Benson, Miss Mande Senson, Mrs. Mary Stephens of Denyer, Miss Rearden.

with Hussian County for delightful hours of recreation, enough the conversation of one serving the conversation of the serving AMY'S LATEST ROMANCE died at Entavia in Java. If I am right shriek

But with the cold averted eye."-Wasn.

POLOISTS ARE COMING TO SAN FRANCISCO

The crack polo players of the East are preparing to descend upon San Francisco for the World's Fair polo matches, and Burlingame is intensely excited. Among those who are coming are Goadby Loew, Hal Phipps. Devereaux Milburn, J. S. Phipps, Rene La Montague, H. P. Whit-Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. George H. Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas de Boutilliers and Ambrose Clark. Philip Sheridan Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kalman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Beebo, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Given, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gants, Mr. and Mrs. Huester. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lincoln. Goodspied, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berker, Mr and Mrs. F. C. Force of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. D. Sproul, and Miss Marian Sproul of Chico, Mr. and Mrs. Trader more for a praiseworthy purpose, to-wit: that my and Miss Marian Sproul of Chico. readers may familiarize themselves not only with the polo instery of these heroes but also with their family annals so far es these are available. Ignorance of these great men is excusable now: it will be quite inexcusable when they burst into our midst. So one should lose no time in dress. consulting Who's Who, the Social Regis-ter and other source books of social his-teeth for over a year now and the expres-

were married by Judge John T. Sims my directions for facile exercises which will help your expression. But are you sure your teeth fit well? I have been court. J. G. Woodward, 69 years old, will help your expression. But are you told of a powder that can be used that will make false teeth after firmly when the suction is weak. Ask your dentist

"We are determined to rid the jail of rats," said Croom, "and we want just as many cats as we can buy, to facial exercises but without giving writer's full address. I are glad to send these exercises as well as those for many cats are util be purchased until the name of the control of the c those cresented must have at least ope when writing for them one good eve. We will give a dime! apiece for them until the demand is

BELLE GIVES VIEWS ON MAN

Young Woman Confesses Having Studied the Male Sex

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Miss Frames McClurg, who has been glowingly wel-comed into New York secrety, not because she is the granddaughter and heird. Moffatt, of Donver, but because of her own unique charm, confessed yesterlay that she had made a study of the phenumenon known as Man.

The gravious voung woman of it years, who has been the recipient, probably, of as many offers of marriage as any other girl in the United States, revealed the conclusions of her researches resterday to a New York American reporter. In a general way these are the class. ifications in which she places the bases

MAN (Western American)-Affects exaggerated type of masculinity, Wants to create impression of great

Strength,
MAN (Eastern America)—Lacks manly gualities very often. Dawdles Yawns when you speak of suffrage,
MAN (European)—Interested in
art, music and the important things
of life,
MAN (American Indian)—Very

amusing. Raceived enly one preposal from a chief in New Mexice.

MAN (in General)—Three years'
observations siter a gir's ideal of
him, He likes woman who cling and
graft and tell ites.

"Before I made my debut," said lites McClurg, "my ideal man was the footbos hero type, six feet tall, awfully good looking, with black hair and blue avel. That is the type very young girls said they consider.

they consider.
"After a girl meets many men she comes to the conclusion that good looking men are not always interesting. They ing men are not always interesting. They are often lacking in character, because they are so spotied. Now, I don't care how homely a men is, if he is interesting, kindly, well manuered and has brains.

"Western men affect a rather exaggerated type of masculinity. They want to give the impression of great masculine strength. In the East the tendency is somewhat in the other extreme. The man are any to be too effeminate. They are somewhat in the other extreme. The men are apt to be too effeminate. They are often lucking in menly qualities. They dawdle, they yawn and affect to be frightfully bored it one mentions suf-frage, or any of the much discussed top-ics of the day. Yet one must have men at one's dinner, even if they only exert-enough intelligence to smile at a witty woman's sallies."

BISHOP TO SPEAK AT BIG WOMEN'S MEETING

Right Rev. Bishop E. J. Hanna will address a mass meeting of the Cathelle women of Alameda county tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at St. Joseph's Home for deaf-mutes, Fortieth and Telegraph avenue. Oakland. The meeting has been called to arrange a monster benefit as a Thanksgiving offering to the deaf-mute children.

It is several years since a public amount

deaf-mute children.

It is several years since a public appear
for help has been made by the Sisters of
St. Joseph's Home, which is supported by
private contributions, but an ampty treasury now forces them to ask for amistance. A general invitation has been ex-tended to all Catholic women on this side of the bay to attend the meeting. The following have already volunteered to act as chairmen of the various committees:
Mrs. J. F. Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Hoten,
Mrs. R. A. Bray, Mrs. Oscar Butro, Mrs.
M. Hayes, Mrs. D. O. Hamlin, Mrs. W.
H. Donahue, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Mrs. T.
Irwin, Mrs. K. H. Hammond, Mrs. T. Irwin, Mrs. K. H. Hammond, Mrs. T. Kigney, Mrs. James Gartland, Mrs. Jas. Reynolds.

FAMED ZOOLOGIST DEAD. BERLIN, Nov. 6. via London, Nov. -Professor August Welsemann, the famous zoologist, died today at Freiburg. He was born in Frankfort in

Madame Isebell's Letter Bex

In opening my correspondence this morning I am impressed anew with the relatively small number of people that sign their names in legible fashion. People who write let-



the contents, sign with a scrawl that required much pa-ence and often conalderable tion to decipher, probable reason for this is that we be-come so familiar with our own signsture that we imagine the rest of the world equally so, and it also explains why so many letters go as-tray. This is par-ticularly true when mail is directed sim

ters, comparatively

easy to read, as to

ter and other source books of social history.--Town Talk.

AGED COUPLE WEDDED.

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 7—Couples
representing the two extremes of age

age of my face, especially about my mouth, has changed for the werse. I have never got accustomed to them and feel always as if I were holding them in place.—Miss C. R. R."

If you will send me a stamped, selfaddressed envelope I will forward you

Consolidation Means City's Progress.

The consolidation of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce with There never was any valid excuse for two commercial organizations, tion facilities of the city he included in a prediction. It was simply a division of effort. One solid, compact body of enerboth find themselves working at cross purposes.

The change that has welded the Commercial Club and the Chamber of Commerce into one strong body was brought about in a manner which means much for the future. The utmost amity prevails and conditions are such as to warrant the prediction that in the work to be done, there will be a unity of sentiment and effort that will make apparent to all. for success. As the organization now stands it is one of the strongest in the State or the nation.

Both the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club have body the splendid aggregation of business men now making up the and a spirit of co-operation is very noticeable.

The action in uniting the forces is one calling for the highest sort concerned in railway and steamship traffic. of commendation and congratulation for all concerned and Oakland; can well be pleased at the result, for it means a great deal for the welfare of her citizenship.

Without venturing an opinion as to the outcome of the European war, we cannot refrain from expressing a belief that Turkey is likely to lose a few tail feathers before Thanksgiving.

Submarines as Naval Adjuncts.

The use of the submarines by the Germans in the European war has prompted many persons to write to the Navy Department of the United States suggesting a more general construction of these terrors of the sea, and asking what the intentions of the government are with respect to increasing the number. So numerous have been these letters that the department has been moved to formulate replies to the individuals asking the questions, the substance of the Black Hand Epistle Sent to the Secretary McAdoo Goes On in the cities passed through the hiking answers being practically as appended.

The department advises its questioners that while the brilliancy of the attacks off Heligoland and the dash of the German submarines against the British and the sinking of the cruisers have been such as to attract attention because of the audacity displayed, that thus far the submarine, while it has carried off honors, has disappointed its friends because it has not done more. It was freely predicted before the war that the day of the dreadnaught was over; that the British cruisers is alluded to as having demonstrated to the admirers

Submarines of their potency, but the department directs attenletter came just before a session of the letter came just before a session of the letter came just before a session of the are fine fear of anti-trust law violation where the former was studying at the criminal department of the superior court virtually is the only obstacle to the rien's war he was temporarily in Copenin the warring navies and that thus far but one has accomplished in the warring navies and that thus far but one has accomplished anything worthy of note. It also states that so far not a dread-naught has been menaced. Attention is drawn to the fact that the three ships sunk, were of almost obsolete type, hastily manned by the success of the plan. W. J. Dreischmeyer, county detective, was given the letter, with instructions to begin an investigation.

Several cases are pending there, but Free would not say that he connected it with any of them. He announced however, does not that the best ability of his office.

W. J. Dreischmeyer, county detective, was given the letter, with instructions to begin an investigation. naval reserves, and that two of them were sunk while engaged in trying to rescue the survivors of the first one torpedoed.

As a conclusion to this argument the department cites that the loss of these three ships had no more effect on the result of the war than the reported capture of a German aerpolane by a British summarine. That no one would seriously urge submarines as a proper method to use against aeroplanes, yet it was reported that gist. an aeroplane that had alighted on the water was taken by a submarine happening to be in the vicinity.

Continuing, it is argued that the submarine is ideal for attack only when the enemy is found motionless on the water. Then and then only can these diving craft hope for success. Even then, con**tinues the department, the odds are against the submarine** if proper precautions are taken As proof of the statement it is pointed out that the allied sea forces recently shelled the German right for sevreral days. The vessels engaged were operating in a very restricted felt at the town of Vina. 20 miles north of large and it would have been possible, if available, for a number fere, at 7:25 o'clock last night, their general direction being from east to west. So far as known no damage was caused. position was known, the vessels in action were small and of low speed and if the submarines were considered available they might have been used, but they were not.

In summing up the department indicates that it will go slow in the matter of submarines at the expense of the reduction of the number of battleships. It intimates that while it proposes to profit metal trade workers and the amalgama- stitute the features of the evening's en-idrum corps respectively and Frank by the experiences of the powers in naval matters, it will not alter its program to any great extent. Which means that the dreadnaught is still considered the great fighting machine, and the submarine is only an adjunct.

Russian newspapers allude to Constantinople as "Tzargrad" its Monday. old Slavonic title. The spelling of Europe appears to be following the changes on the map.

Egypt in Peril Through Turkey.

All of us have our own views and sympathies as regards the war in Europe. We are Saxon, Teuton, Gaul, Dane and Slav all mixed that the blacksmiths and machinists will up, but good citizens all. Some of us look back to home and father clash privately if not through the agency land or motherland with great interest and pray for the success of matters are simplified by having these the armies of our own home countries. But precious few of us clashes arbitrated by the tederated deare praying for the success of the unspeakable Turk. The entrance partments rather than as personal isof Turkey into the strife awakens no responsive chords, hence one osition offered almost insuperable probis free to comment somewhat freely on the possibilities of that which may happen if the Moslems should regain control of Egypt.

Under English domination Egypt has advanced greatly during the browers workers denouncing all prothe last few decades. In 1875 the country was on its last legs. Ismail Pasha sold his Suez Canal shares to the British government it was finally returned to the committee in that year for something like four million pounds. The country on resolutions for revisions and will be to decide the validity of some of the was weighed down by enormous debts and its credit exhausted. Taxes were collected by main strength and arms months in advance, the people were half starved, justice was a mockery and even the Nile failed to supply the water needed to fertilize the fields.

Then came European intervention, at first by France and then the machine started while he was by England. The debt was set in order, expenditures were reduced, teranking it on Waller street, near the courts were straightened out and made efficient and many re- Devisagero.

Vidaillet had taken a friend, Samuel turns inaugurated. The tutelage was suspended from 1878 to 1882 Rosenthal of 319 Devisadero street, when the Turkish incapacity to govern revealed itself again. Arabi for a ride, when the car stopped at the total form of the hill. Notlecture to Pasha led his great revolt and France shrunk from the responsibility of reorganizing affairs, but England took it up alone. Since 1882 jumped out to start it. England has exercised a hegemony over the land. Since 1882 the country has prospered.

Debt has been reduced and favorably refunded. New loans have been made for great public works, taxes have been reduced. agriculture has been restored and industry stimulated, the result be administered by the Right Res. being that the wealth of the country has been quintupled. Educa- Bishop Hanna of San Francisco to a tion has advanced and justice has prevailed throughout the land. The mistakes of Nature have been corrected and the great Assouan dam and other works along the Nile from the interior to the delta have fostered irrigation and improved navigation.

To turn Egypt over to the Turk means practically the undoing of all this. It would mean a return to the selfish government of the Ottoman, with all its cruelty and hopelessness. It would be a trime against civilization and would mean giving the Mahometans new lease on existence. Up to this time the star of the Turk has not yet been successful, although it been waning, his crescent paling before the light of advancement. Is known that he made a will several The days of Turkey in Europe were apparently numbered. To mother as sole beneficiary. She has check this fall would be a sad thing for Europe and a calamity for since died. The estate, estimated at from \$1,500,000 to \$10,000,000, will go to his 2-year-old some

Great Union Station for Oakland.

An eastern engineer of eminence addressed the Downtown Assothe Commercial Club is a step toward greater progress for the city, ciation Thursday night. Following observations of the transporta-

Briefly stated this prophecy was to the effect that at some time in the future, not far distant at that, the neighborhood between First getic men will be able to accomplish more than two, for no matter and Eighth streets would be selected for the erection of a great union how friendly the feeling may be between bodies of the sort alluded station to be used jointly by the Southern Pacific, the Western Pa-, Massage From Mayor Moit Is, to, there are many times conditions arising under which the heads of cific and the Santa Fe and at the same time be a landing place for steamer passengers from boats using the estuary.

He was positive in his statement, was this gentleman, declaring hat economic reasons would demand the construction of this station which of necessity would have to be an expensive structure. Its the continent from Oakland, Frank R. Carpenter, his wife and two children have benefits he asserted, could not be measured by estimate, but were!

The gentleman was correct in his premises. Such an improve- day by Mayor Frank K. Mott. ment would mean much to Oakland. It would revive a portion of Instead of tacking up and jumping the city that needs revivication. It would consolidate traffic and be Mrs. Carpenter; Villa, a daughter 15 accomplished much for Oakland in the past, and under one directing a saving to the traveling public by reason of increased facilities for years of age, and Horace, aged 10 years. handling baggage. It would simplify travel so far as Oakland is They started on May 21 carrying their consolidated promotion organization will accomplish still greater concerned by centering it in one place. It would be a great improve- own believe what few thirds they would consolidated promotion organization will accomplish still greater ment over present conditions and be a great advertisement for the body on the long hize. They are now things. The prospects ahead are very bright. The membership is things. The prospects ahead are very bright. The membership is city. It would place Oakland in line with other cities of the metro-the party tanned and healthy.

The first thing Carrenter did politan class and in a thousand and one ways prove beneficial to all

> "Every man or woman who is a crank thinks that everybody else Moose home, the Carpenter famili, went is a crank. I have never saw it fail," says a writer in the Marysville where they received the warmest well-one Appeal. Respectfully submitted as the first instance of a crank being of all Carpenter had not seen his paattached to a "saw."

Eden township will doubtless have a recount of its vote. Gee, what endurance those folks must have.

With Project of \$100,000.-

000 Fund.

ditional members.

PLAN HOTFL BUREAU. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.

the hotel men indorsed a plan formu-

single organization, established as a

branch of the exposition, the members agreeing upon reasonable rates and

TO DECIDE BALLOTS' VALIDITY.

Hicks. Republican, announced today

ballots cast Tuesday in the congres-

sional election in the First New York

district. Hicks last night claimed he

can candidate. The inspectors, how-

ever have marked 198 ballots told

and the country supervisors have not

SANDBAGGED AND ROBBED. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 7—Sand-bagged by two men at Fifth and Harri-

O C. SOCCER MEN TO MEET U. C.

The Olympic club soccer football team will play the University of California team a regular game in the Exposition league series today. The game will be held on California field and will follow the contest in which the University of California rugby team meets the Alumni aggregation.

Eggregation.
The University of California team work a practice game from the Olympic soccer players last Saturday.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS.

VILLEIG. Nov. 1.—At her home in George street Thursday afterroon, Mrs. Julius Hibsher entertained a number of her German and American friends at an informal affair. Dancing was indulged in and games were played during the

yet canvassed the vote.

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Nov. 7.— cunsel for Representative Lathrop

Democrat, and Frederick (

District Attorney of Santa Clara.

San Jose, Nov 7. - Arthur M. Fres. district attorney of Santa Clara county, on the part of some bankers that the

Martinez, Nov. 7. — Augustina Croza of Pittsburg yesterday filed a damage suit against Joseph Aillo in the superior court. Croza asks for \$20,338, setting forth that on August 19 of this year Aillo assaulted him. The suit asks for \$10,000 for damages and \$338 for medical attention. Croza askers that Aillo broke two of his ribs in addition to beating and bruising him. addition to beating and bruising him.

Chico, Nov. 7. - Two distinct earththeir petus to the project will be given through

DISCUSS AMALGAMATION OF ALL METAL WORKERS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .- The wiping tion of the several unions of those trades, tertainment. into one organization was advocated in a resolution discussed at yesterday's ses-club for educational purposes. sion of the metal trades department of, the American Federation of Labor which of which G. Millett, V. Galardin, F. Mesis meeting here prior to the opening of he convention of the general body next are members, hope to secure a large list

The resolution provided for a referen-dum vote on the proposition. It was in-troduced by the Detroit Meta! Trades Council and was unfavorably reported by the committee on resolutions

Samuel Compers, president of the federation, and other speakers, opposed the reasonable hotel rates and immunity proposition and declared that the amai- from the extortions of the Chicago gamation of widely separated trades was and St. Louis fairs. At a meeting of never successful. President Compers said several hundred local hotel men and lated by the exposition to bring all of the 1296 botels of the city into a of their respective organizations, and that sues. He also asserted that the propand the assignment of rooms.

lems of finance and organization.

The label trades department of the fedration discussed a recolution offered by hibit.on legislation. There was considbrought up in an amended form tomorrow.

KILLED BY AUTO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- Louis was elected by a plurality of three Vidaillet of San Pedro was killed by votes. Yesterday Brown apparently his own automobile last night when, had 134 more votes than the Republihis own automobile last night when

the top of the hill. Neglecting to

line top of the hill. Neglecting to bagged by two men at Fifth and Hartileave the gear in neutral. Vidaillet imped out to start it.

Rosenthal tried to stop the car, but being unfamiliar with its workings. Central emergency hospital.

WILL CONFIRM CLASS.

The secration of confirmation will imped to the sidewisk. Two men ran up to him as he dropped, took \$150 from his received and field. He managed to dear. The secration of confirmation will imped to his hospital has conditing the administered by the Right Res.

Bishop thana of San Francisco to a large class at St. Leo's Catholic large class at St. Leo's Catholic church, corner Ridgeway and Piedmont avenues, tomorrow at 4 o'clock.
The children will sing hymns and special music will be sung by St. Leo's choir under the direction of Miss

Josephine Ryan, organist. SON GETS ESTATE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7,-The search Augustus Heinze,

Carried to Philadelphia Executive.

according to information received yester-

riving at Philadelphia was to present a letter from Mayor Mott to Mayor Blankenberg. After being received at the to the home of the father's aged parents. rents in a quarter of a century.

Their paunt across the confirent met with all conditions of weather. Themanaged to keep themselves in food and; what little clothing they needed by selling postcards on the way. Offer the father provided supper by his skill with the rod and line. The trip through the Sierra and the great American desert was particularly hazardous, encountering,

In the desert the Carpenters had frequently to depend on the hospitality of the railroad section hands along the route the Southern Pacific and often had to cover fifteen and eighteen miles a day to reach one of the section shantles to Obtain water and food.

At fifty-five lodges of the Moose order,

OAKLAND PHYSICIAN ARRIVES FROM WAR ZONE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Despite fears Friends of Dr. and Mrs. John E was threatened with death in a black-hand letter which arrived by mail yes-loan fund may be held as a violation of much concerned for their welfare in terday. The letter was signed "Il Mano" the Sherman anti-trust law, Secretary, the war zone, have received news that Nera" and had a great splotch of lak McAdoo went ahead today with plans for they are safe in New York. having in a rough representation of a human obtaining the \$20,000,000 necessary to reached America on November 4, after obtaining the \$20,000,000 necessary to reached America on November 4, after

success.
Secretary McAdoo, however, does not have not have been successed by the success. four-months' old baby were in the Austrian capital. After many vicissitudes the family was re-united San Rafael, Nov. 7. — An interlocution of any laws.

E. against Edith Lockwood by superior Judge Zook here yesterday. Neither case was contested. Desertion was pleaded in both actions. Jordan is a caused officials in charge of the plan to New Yorker, who formally resided in this, ask the Attorney General for an opinion as to its legality.

Autorney General Gregory it was reported that the Hague, but had great difficulty in getting out of Holland. Finally they made the perilous trip through the North Sea that had been thickly mined by the Germans, and arrived in New York after a trying voyage. They will remain in New York after a trying voyage. They weeks before coming to Oakland, where Dr. Adams is associated in practice with Dr. Thomas H. Winglet. Attorney General Gregory it was reported The Hague, but had great difficulty

ture and be richer by one-hundred adteam, drum corps and band are all taking an active part and from all indications teh affair will be amons launched by the society and added imthe most successful ever given by the organization. Novel stunts will the medium of a harn dance to be held given during the intermission by the drum corps and an exhibition drill is in St. Anthony's hall Saturday evening, November 21, when two hundred people also being planned

of the east bay cities will take part in the function arrayed in unique rural cos- benefit are Captain Richard Davis of Among those taking part in the the drum corps. Captain C. A. Sullivan A high-class musical program and a or the drill team, and Director Charles list of dances, including the Virginia reel. Smith of the band. Sergeants Keller ut of all distinctions among the various polka, lancers and schottische, will con- and A. Higuera of the drill team an Scott of the band are also on the The proceeds of the entertainment is committee

to be devoted to the general fund of the Oakland Lodge of Moose has over 3000 members and hundreds of them are co-operating with the committee in charge to insure success for the sane, G. Derby, W. Brusher, W. Hanly,

BRYAN LEAVES FOR CAPITAL of applications on the auspicious occa-LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 7.—Secretary of State William J. Bryan, who has For the day, left last evening for Washn is vic-ington, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan. the second time the exposition is victorious in the issue of guaranteeing They will reach the capital Sunday morning. Eryan sald he did not care to discuss election results until he had more definite information on the vote for senators in Wisconsin and several exposition officials yesterday

-is most people can't save money.

-they could if they would adopt some good plan and stick to it.

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SECURIT

COMMERCIAL and SAVINGS OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

This morning Sheriff McKi dean and most interesting affair, some of County Clerk Crane met at THE mold. numbers being rendered by Miss Griffin. INE office and fell into one acrithme years stay abroad.

arms in f-llow sympathy 'Well, Crane.'' Mr and Mrs. F. M Smith and Miss orbest. sobbed the Speriff of melonic vir Menon Suita of East Oakland are at symmathles. The only difference between their Eastern home on Shelter Island. It is their your Waterloo care a losle New York where they will remain unit.

date for the State Board of al miles Searity, which will be held at Erana from the district, has certainly been join.

learn of his success. The Starr King Fraternity gave a re- The vote of the three leading cambdates ception complime tary to Miss to Gris- appears to be. Sanford 5335, Laymance to at the Under an Chirch. It was a 57 o and Herrescher 5151.

PAINFULLY LACERATED

larket and Montgomers streets this bales of cotton owned by the suspended is the amountainty ordered to notice that the United East-form of S if F, lien & co., to a construct of the streets and his called the accepted the streets and his called the hit an obstruction. He suffers a facetited wound over the right change free to decide upon an early continuous and almas one therefore for reoneming contusions and abrasions that cate of reopening were treated at the harbor hospital.

to the roll perhaps in a finite and late in December.
We are now committees in each and into Miss Wilson, of the class of 35 at the sorrow," he continued, as the gave! University, started for Chicago last other sympathically high and addegate of Berkeley Chapter in C. Morenouse, the Republican causalt to the convention of Gamma Phi Beta and the Morenouse, the Republican causalt of the convention of Gamma Phi Beta.

elected, according to reports received. A corrected count made this afternoon, iron tarious points. He has hits of and including a check made on all pre-friends in Oakland, who will recove to curcus, makes it now appear that Santage of his macrost the state of the macrost the macrost the macrost the state of the macrost the macrost the macrost the macrost the macrost the state of the macrost the macrost

THROWN FROM AUTO AND | DECISION WILL PERMIT

SEEKS FOOTBALL GAMES.

OPENING OF EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. — J. J. Rosel, NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Federal Judge pan, of 572 Forty-eighth street, Oakland, Mayer sinked an order today permitting was pitched out of his automobile statio cale at 9 cents a pound of \$5,6%.

TO COMPLETE BARGES SEEKS FOOTBALL GAMES.

"ALLEJO, No. .. — In the ope of errors of games with the navy yard that each of the new yeld-"Hanson will wist that city next week in the interests of the All-Vallejos be completed in two weeks' time after their keels are inid.

AMUSEMENTS



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JUDGE-ELECT IS ACCUSED OF CRIME

Amendment No. 19 Defeated; San Francisco Measure Carries.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 7,-The Democratic County Central Committre claimed the election of Charles II. Randfll as Congressman in the Ninth California District by a plurality of 350 over Representative Charles W. Bell, Progressive. The claim was based on figures from all but two of the 352 precincts in the district. Progre-sive headquarters had not heard from 15 precincts, and was not prepared to concede the election of Randall,

Returns nearly completed from all parts of the state indicate that Oakland Amendment No. 19, relating to the consolidation of city and county governments, was defeated; that the loters of California have approved the various bonding measures for new state buildings, including that for the University of California, while San Francisco's amendment, No. 21, was carried, and that Judge John E Richards was elected associate justice of the district court of appeals for the First Appellate District over Frederick S. Stratton of Oakland. By the seme latest compilation, it was shown that Lucien Shaw was re-elected as-sociate justice of the supreme court. defeating John D. Murphey. Bonding acts approved by the

voters are these: University of California buildings. Sacramento state building. Les Angeles state building.

San Francisco state building. San Francisco harbor bends. State Fair grounds bonds for Sacramento improvements.

POLL TAX ABOLISHED. Several amendments of initiative or referendum measures were rejected by the voters, with important con-

Poll tax is abolished. The non-sale of game law, urged by the museum of vertebrae zoology at the University of California, failed to Exemption of vessels from taxation,

a measure projected to build up coast-wise marine shipping, apparently was Prize fights are abolished.

The drugless practice act was over-whelmingly defeated. Important direct legislation which the voters carried includes: The redlight abatement bill.

The minimum wage law. FAIR BONDS LAW CARRIES. The enabling act, allowing Alameda county to issue \$1,000,000 bonds for

the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

lic utilities rates in cities.

Doubtful until more complete re-turns are obtained are:

ment companies.
That relating to constitutional con-

ventions.

Deposit of public moneys measure. Condemnation for public purposes. Land title law.

commission. Nothing but contest could now change the results announced in Alameda county elections, as the returns are complete.

LOCAL MAJORITY FOR STRATTON In state returns, which are still being received in numbers from remote precincts, the majority of Hiram W. Johnson for governor continues to grow, and it is apparent now that he

Johnson for governor continues to grow, and it is apparent now that he will have a legislature in full sympathy with him.

It was late returns which indicated finally last night that Justice Lucien Shaw had defeated John D. Murphey for re-election, and that John E. Richards had been returned to office over Frederick S. Stratton. Alameda county gave Stratton 16,000 majority. This was offset by 16,000 majority for Richards in Santa Clara, and scat.

Other women are being added to a b.g. "We want the co-operation of every woman in churches tomorrow and club-taken up in churches tomorrow and club-tak for Richards in Santa Clara, and scattered returns completed the tale.

SOLANO'S VOTE. Complete returns from every voting

court—Angellotti 4919, Coniey 4935, For associate justice of the supreme court—Lawlor 5385, Murphey 4574,

For superior judge—Buckles 5285, Lynch 4747. For district attorney — Lindauer 5642, McInnis 4526.

Constable Vallejo township—Ward 3292, Savage 2763, Mclennon 1931,

Tobin 1942.

Justice of the peace, Vallejo township—Browne 274°, Fitzgerald 2598,
Lyon 2493, Madren 1111.

Prohibition—No 6041, res 5057.
Eight-hour law—No 5795, res 2557,
Abatement act—No 4338, yes 2811.
University of California building
bond act—Ves 4581, no 2529 University of California building bond act—Yes, 4584, no 2529.
Anti-prize fight bill—Yes 2955, no

NIGHT GOWNS FOR BELGIAN REFUGEES TO CALL MASS MERGER PLAN

OAKLAND WOMEN WHO HAVE STARTED THE NOVEL "NIGHT-GOWNS-FOR-BELGIAN-WOMEN" MOVEMENT: TOP, MRS. B. L. MOSBACHER; LOWER, MRS. HANNAH KAHN ZEIMER.



The amendment empowering the in the Belgian relief plans now being per-State Railroad Commission to fix publiceted in Oakland. The women of Oakland know what every woman knows-Permitting the governor to run for and what every woman wants and they United States Senator during his declare that flamelette nightcowns must term of office. be sent to Belgium-and at once. It's a case of practical charity, and one that a skirt over it. The weather is cold and Amendment No. 5, the so-called Belgian peasant women wandering, cold and burger about the wandering, cold

begins Wednesday. Mrs. Hannah Kann it quickly; for the relief ship will sall Zeimer and Mrs. B. L. Mosbacher, who soon and we must have the gowns ready.

Valuation of utilities by railroad first thought of the novel means of assisting the women victims of the war. at once appealed to J. F. Carlston. the banker, who has donated them the use of the Federal Realty Building for a receiving station. BEGIN WEDNESDAY.

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CONTINUE FOR WEEK. "The headquarters of the women's re-lief committee will remain open in the Federal Building for one week, beginning Wednesday next. Members of the committee will be constantly in charge and other committees will be busy, inter-

peasant women use it either as a night. Higher and others. Full committees will

Complete returns from every voting precinct in Solano county gave the following semi-official results:

For governor—Johnson 5467, Fredericks 2827, Curtin 1679.

For United States Senator—Knowland 4001, Phelan 2353, Heney 2240.

For chief Justice of the supreme court—Angellotti 4510, Coulterange of the supreme court—Angellotti 4510, Coulterange of the supreme court—Angellotti 4510, Coulterange of the supreme counterange of the supreme courterange of the supreme counterange of the supreme counters are supremented by the supreme counters and the supreme counters are supremented by the supremen RETURNS STILL INCOMPLETE. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- Incomplete returns from Tuesday's vote on constitutional amendments, on which definite figures have not been received hereto- precincts-For 109,301, against 194,fore, indicate the following results:

Probably adopted-Water commission act, regulation of public utilities, taxation of public property No. 24), San Francisco har-

bor improvements.

Defeated—Investment companies act (the blue sky law), local taration exemption, one day rest in seven, drugless practice act. In doubt—Condemnation of property for public purposes, valuation of condemned public utilities by the State Railroad Commission. The vote follows:

wet and dry elections for a period of 951 precincts—For 79,430, against No. 34, taxation of public property. 951 precincts—For 94,533, against 63,045.

No. 45, one day rest in seven, 1405 precincts—For 133.289, against 172,-No. 40, drugless practice act, 1496

No. 48, San Francisco harbor improvement, 951 precincts—For 147,-719, against 29,979 Los Angeles county vote on No. 48 has not been reported.

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Conversity of California building bond act—Yes, 4584, no 2529.

Anti-prize fight bill—Yes 2955, no 2987.

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AUCTION SALES

The vote follows:

No. 5. Investment companies act—glasses, are ground on the exterior state: For \$3.978, against 105.224.

No. 6. water commission act, 1527 precincts—For 140.472, against 129—heretofore have had to be made by welding, or fusing, and cementing two precincts—For \$2.971, against 123—processes caused certain optical imperiences and compusion.

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GIRLS MUST HAVE UNION CARD TO WED

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- When he goes to Congress, Meyer London, Socialist representative-elect, will try to have a law passed by which no workman will be allowed to marry a working girl unless she has a union card. London made this announcement today at a mass-meeting of the White Goods

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ABBING JIMMY' SEWS CHIP INTO A SHROUD

nderful Indianam Too Clever for the Newcastle Slugger

George Chip so cleanly and decisively that half the crowd never waited to see Referee Benny Selig raise the Indianan's gloved hand. It was apparent from the seventh round on that Chip's only apparent from the seventh round on that Chip's only apparent from the seventh round on that Chip's only apparent from the seventh round on that Chip's only apparent from the seventh round on that Chip's only apparent from the seventh round on that Chip's only apparent from the seventh round on that Chip's only apparent from the seventh round on that Chip's only apparent from the seventh round on that Chip's only apparent from the seventh round on that Chip's only apparent from the seventh round on that Chip's only apparent from the seventh round on that Chip's only apparent from the seventh round on the seventh round of the seventh round on the seventh round of the seventh round on the seventh round on the seventh round of the seven seventh round on that Chip's only chance of victory was to catch Clabby napping for a second and shoot in was to catch Clabby napping for a second and shoot in ockout blow. Clabby knew that; Chip knew it; the audience

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interest will not center entirely in these gridinon batties, however, it smaller college teams appear to most evenly matched, and the possible surface of the team is made up of the following: Jackson. Swain, Ayes, Bernhard, Bottom of the ranking list.

meeting of Harvard and Princeton together the only two of the sobig five teams that have not as let defeat upon the football field ill though each has been held to game during the last four weeks, will-be represented upon the field physically fit combinations from few, if any, regulars will be miss-

FENNSY VS. MICHIGAN.

ARBOR. Mich., Nov. 6. — The
sally of Michigan's football team
In much better physical condition
a annual same with Pennsylvania,
flernoon than when it faced Harat Cambridge a week ago.
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raities in previous years Pennsylwon 5, Michigan 3 and one was a

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RIVAL RUGGERS GET THEIR LAST **POLISHING TODAY**

TODAY'S RUGBY CARD.

At California—Varsity vs. Alumni.
At Stanford—Varsity vs. Olympics.
Second Varsity vs. St. Mary's.
At Reno—Nevada vs. Titans.
At Berkeley—Alameda vs. Berkeley. Fifty-sixth and Georgia Sts.
At St. Israether Field — Holympics.

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so much "off that the game lasted nearly five hours, but the fans remained to the end.

B. M. Jacobs the local expert at three cushion caroms and singer billiards and Martinoni of the Portland Coasters and sareferse and another large crowd watched the contest.

CLAREMONT TENNIS

TOURNEY STILL ON

Play in the annual tends tournament

The Niles-Essensy Indians and the Newark club, with Pitchers Fodder Dolan and Martinoni of the Portland Coasters, will meet at Niles tomorrow in the second game of the series which is causing great interest in fandom. The entire gate receipts will go to the winner and a \$500 purse. George Hidebrand, who umpired the world's series, will handle the indicator. The two clubs met two weeks aco at Newark and Niles won 3 to 0. beating Kanthilliner of the Pittsburg

HE WILL GET A FAIR BREAK NOW CHRISTIAN TO BE LEADER AGAIN



TYLER CHRISTIAN.

Wednesday Night's Card Will Show Fans What New Law Has Left Them HARRY WAKEFIELD

Boxing fans who want to find out just thing else for the reason amateurs something of the new anti-horing law should times make failures as professional how much sport is left them under the terms of the new anti-boxing law should terms of the new anti-noving law should attend tre show in Pledmont Pavilson Wednesday evening and see the thirty rounds of glove work offered by 20 annateur entitusinsts. According to the views of the promoters, these boving cards are not affected by the new measure, since the participants are amateurs and the bouts can not be called prizefights. If the promoters is the should be alled prizefights.

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Despite recent rumors to the contrary, Tyler Christian will be the 1915 pilot of the Oakland Coast League Club. The silent, square-jawed pitcher who took the club in the middle of last season and vainly tried to boost it from last place, will get a chance to try his hand under more favorable conditions in the spring.

Christian and the owners of the Oakland franchise came to terms one day this week and mutual satisfaction was expressed over the alliance for 1915. Christian has signed his contract to manage the Oaks and is busy at work on several important deals.

The signing of Christian disposes The signing of Christian disposes in the report that Harry Woiverton might be offered the post. Nor does it seem at all likely that there is anything to the rumor that Frank ish might slip Wolverton the job which Del Howard held. The truth is that Del has a three-year contract to run the Seas and the contract is only one year old.

The success of the Angels lest year will have be Frank Billon his job, and certainly no one will ever a splace McCredie at Portland unless they see fit to buy the job. That leaves only H. Hogan's job end the betth in Sacramento for Wolverton. The suppost solution seems to be that the league turn the Stramento franchise over to a body of Sacramento citizens who are willing to pay off the obligations left by Wolverton and restore the cito to that city with Happy Hogan as the manager. Wolverton and Eddle Maler should get along very well with the Venice citib, and flocan could in all probability make the Sacramento citiz heast a self-supporting institution. That looks to be the only way Wolverton can be retained in the league. He doesn't want 10 go 120? to Sacramento and Sacramento fans are rather sore at him. the report that Harry Wolverton might

The return by the Coast league to the single umpire system will save from \$5000 to \$10,000, and will not detract any great extent from the effectiveness of the arbitration poard. The Cakiand club magnates are in favor of using but one umpire, and so is Walter McCredie, the Portland Von Moltke.

The eagerness shown in certain quarters to secure the San Francisco franchise is probably traceable to the belief that the Panama-Pacific exposition will mean hanner attendance at oall games in San Francisco next year. Such a conclusion may or may not be correct. Visitors to San Francisco will have far more interesting attractions offered them than the ball games. In fact, baseball will face an array of opposition effectualment that is quite as likely to draw from the regular attendance as to swell the gate receipts.

But one member of the Oakland infield will be seen at his post of duty next season if present plans materialize, and that chap is Field Captain John Ness whose contract, signed and scaled, is believed to be reposing in the safe of the Oakland B. A. Second, short and third are the gaps which it is hoped to plug with better material than was at hand last season.

Some surprise may be expressed that Wee Wille Merges is not aroung those figured as a permanent fixture in the landscape, for Menges is not aroung those efforts to please. Those close to Manager Christian do not believe that Tyler will trade or release the youngster, but figure that another year in class B company would benefit him greatly and make him ripe for a stellar role in the Coast league.

Menges is wonderfusity fast and a pret-But one member of the Oakland infield

VICTORIOUS OVER

Hildebrand and Held Will Umpire

The All-Nationals and the All-Americans, who have been playing sensational ball here all week, appear tomorrow morning at the Oakland Baseball Park at 10:10, the usual starting time.

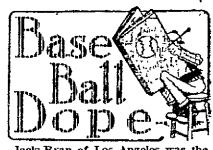
Joe Bush will probably be one of the pitchers, but the opposing twicker is yet undecided.

As an added attraction, it is announced that Umpire George Hil-

Tomorrow Morning

nounced that Umpire George Hil-debrand will work with "Red" Held. "Hilde" is an old Coast League favorite, and now has risen to the important post of world's series umpire. His work is said to be gilt-edged and highly regarded in the majors.

The visiting big leaguers have been displaying a quality of base-ball that should pack the park to-morrow. They leave next week for the south and then Honolulu.



Jack Ryan of Los Angeles was the

both picked on the tail-end Oaks. Mennes is wonderfully fast and a pretMennes is wonderfully fast and a pretty fielder, but he is woefully weak with
the bat, and the Oakland club next season is to consist of a crew of hitters.

Menges may show in the spring training camp such improvement that he can
not be displaced. He is playing ball geles and Chech of Los Angeles with
this winter with the avowed intention of
hoosting his batting average. sion come in for second honors.

Chech's record of eight wins and no defeats against Wolverton's crew stands alone among the season's rec-ords. White of Venice comes the closest to it with five wins and no defeats against the same downtrodden sacramento-Mission outfil

Had the season closed a week earlier, Klepfer of Venice would have shared honors with Ryan of Los Angeles in having won more games than he lost against every club in the league. Up to the beginning of the last week the record book balanced in Klepfer's favor against each club, or of the fastest games of three but in the last week the record book balanced in Klepfer's favor against each club,

weeks so at Newark and Niles won 2 to 0, beating Kanthillner of the Pittsburg for the championship of California continues today on the courts of the Clara mont Country club. Matches are scheduled to start at 10 o'clock.

There for the men's handleap doubles fournament, in which eighteen teams have entered, will be started today. The men's championship doubles and women's handleap singles will be continued and the toward leap singles will be continued and the completed to the final.

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Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison sta. Monday evening, Nov. 9, 27° and 73°. L. D. S. Innskeep.

Aahmes Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Stated meeting third Wednesday: all Nobles welcome. Hotel Oakland, 12th and Alice big

1, 0, 0, F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, L. O. O. F.— Meets Wednesday evening at Porter Hall, 15th and Grove stat: visiting brothers always welcome; first degree.

Loyal Manchester Lodge No. 9058, meets every Tuesday evening, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo. B. S. Partley, Secretary, Phone Piedmont 5882.

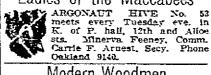
T.O.T.E. Imp'd. Ord. of Red Men Tecumseh Tribe No. 62 meets
every Wed, sleep in Loring
Hall, 531 11th st. at 8 p. m.
Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend, M. A. Schafer, Sachem;
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Knights of Columbus Oakland Council No. 734 meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at Cor-inthian Hall, Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson, Jos. A. Menned G. K.; John S. Flynn, F. S.

Knights of Pythias Oakland Lodge, 102. K. of P., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Fythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Chas. O. Mann. C. C.: Jax. Denniston, K. of R. & S.

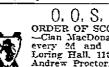
Knights of the Maccabees WHIST Tournament by Argonaut Tent No. 33, Thurseve., Nov. 12, at their hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jef-

OAELAND TENT No. 17. membership 936, meets every Monday evening at Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay sts. M. D. McQuerrie, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K. 493 9th st.; phone Oakland 5326. Ladies of the Maccabees

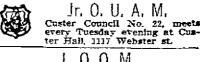


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Column 4

HELP WANTED-MALE

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COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Net-son's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way; phone Oakland 1945. ENGLISH teacher for Japanese business man, from S to 9 p. m., 3 days a week, Harry Yamato, Box 6517, Tribune. GIRL to assist with 2 children and light housework. 2907 Short st. near Allen-dale ave.

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grocery store; must have had exper. in this line; knowledge of typing and phone wk. necessary. Box 6338, Tribune. WANTED-A celloist for trio work stead; engagement. Phone Oak. 4695. WOMAN or girl for light housework and cooking. Call at 1402 41st ave. WANTED—Girl for gen. housework and assist with children. 39 Monte Vista.

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AA-JAPANESE and Chinese Emp. Of-fice, 509 Alice et., phone Oak, 5522. JAPANESE Employment Agency of Nip-pon Home, 215 7th st. Oakland 2916. STITATIONS WANTED-MALE.

A—Situation wanted to take care of a private place, carden, horse, cow, etc., by solve, reliable man of experience (Danish); good steady place more an object than high wages; local refs. Box 6664 Tribune. AAA—CUTTAINS laundered, 25c pair, called for and delivered, 1930 24th st. Phone Cakland 5777.

A JAPANESE wants position as school boy in small family. 327 6th st., Oak-land; phone Cakland 5032. A CHINESE wishes position as porter, janitor or help in kitchen. Lee Joe How. Chinese Assn., 297 Harrison st. A YOUNG man wants to learn to run an auto and do chores for wages. Box 12434, Tribune.

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SITUATIONS WANTED MALE—Continued

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Address Sumo, 805 Harrison st., Okld.

JAPANESE school boy in a family or any kind of work after school. 525 Harrison street; phone Lakeside 1727. JAPANENE boy wishes position waiter and dishwasher; every night. Call after 5 p. m. Lukeside 1394. JANITOR, Japanese, wishes position in apl, house; experienced in all branches of work. Phone Oakland 9354.

JAFANESE boy wishes a position as school boy, small family, Yoshita, Oak-land 6393. JAPANESE high school boy wants situation as school boy in small family; good cook. Box 6562.

JAPANESE school boy wants position; no wages; 16 years, 500 Alice st. Oak-land 5522. T. Masu. IAPANESE JIM, washing and froning. Call 6 p. m. Phone Lakeside 1369, JAPANESE boy wants any kind of do-mestic work by hour or day, Oak, 5552. JAPANESE wants job at evening to wash dishes. Phone Oak, \$240.

MAKE NEW LAWNS and doctor old ones; spading or odd jobs. G. W., 2174 45th ave. NEAT young Danish man, married, wants position of any kind; very handy with tools; refs. Box 13348, Tribune.

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YOUNG foreigner, 23, attending night school, speaking some English; good habits, wishes position; willing to work at anything; able for hard if necessary; salary no object. Box 13428, Tribune. YOUNG MAN handy with tools dexires position in auto repairing shop; salary no object. Box 6506 Tribune.



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A YOU'NG woman wishes housecleaning by the day. 594 25th st.; phone Oak-land \$114. A GOOD strong, willing young woman wants housework and cooking; good cook; \$25. Oak, 5288.

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A VERY competent girl wishes to do housework; no washing or children. Phone Merritt 4963.

A YOUNG girl wants place to assist with housework. Call 1725 11th st., or phone Oakland 2607.

A JAPANESE girl wishes situation to do comma and housework. Lakeside 1199. A STRONG woman would like day work. Phone Oakland 724, 6 to 8 p. m.

A FRENCH woman wants work by day, washing or cleaning, Phone Oak, 8960. BRIGHT, clean, rel'able elderly woman wants work in small family, good worker, likes children; 200 Oak, 1288 CAPABLE middle-ag-d American wo-man wiches home in refered family where small remuneration will be paid for light duties. Phone Merritt 4502 COMPETENT, strong German woman who speaks little English wants housework: \$25. Oak, 5283.

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valescent nursing: good refs. Piedmont 316. HOUSEKEEPING wanted by reliable lady; experienced; refs. S04 E. 10th st. HOUSEWORK by reliable Danish girl; references, 1129 92d ave.

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JAPANESE girl wants position as cook. Phone Oekland 2320. LADY of ability wishes position as manager of apt. house. References exchaed. D., 2247 9th st., Berkeley.

LADY of cheerful disposition wishes care of invalid or cld couple; good cook; neat housekeeper. Mrs. M., Oak, 1528. MIDDLE-AGE Danish woman wishes general housework and cooking; care of baby; \$30. Lakeside 603. NIRSERT governess, experienced; en-tire charge of children; languages; best of refs. Box 13274, Tribune.

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Column 7

NO. 79.

HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED

A 4-RM cottage: plenty sun; big yard: \$20, 1214 E 14th; nr. stores, S. P. sta. AA-FIVE rooms and bath, \$15; gas, bath,

all conveniences. 25 Warren at. A 5-RM bung.; sleep, porch, garage; good location; ref. Phone Oakland \$613. BEAUTIFULLY furn, home, very reason-able to small family of adults; plano, sewing machine; everything complete. Phone Merritt 2201.

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COMPLETELY furnished, beautiful new home S rooms and garage in Pledmont for lease one year. Room 237 First Nat. Bank bldg. Phone Oak, 612. COTTAGE 4 rooms, bath, sieeping porch; large lot; near K. R. and all cars. 661 65th st.; Shattuck car to 65th st.; \$22.50.

FURNISHED 5-room cottage; sunny; close to school, street cars and Kar. Route at 49th and Ptedmont ave; rent \$50. Phone Pledmont 1642. FURNISHED, beautiful home; every convenience; extensive garden, garage; central location; reas. Box 13352, Trib. FURNISHED house in Berkeley; 3 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; convenient to city trains. Oak, 328. FURN., 7-room house for rent. 55 Pearl FIVE-ROOM cottage, near S. P. and cars. 757 4th ave., cor. E. 8th. LADY will share 6-room furn, bungalow

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MODERN 7-room house; large unfinished basement; large lot, with lawns, berries, roses, etc.; fine marine and hill view. 1216 Spruce st., N. Berkeley; University car line. MODERN cottage 6 rooms, nicely furn.; bath, plano, vacuum cleaner; near 2 ckr., lines and K. R.; rent reasonable. \$55 56th st.

MOD. 7 rms. and bath, partly form. sleeping porches, etc.; rent reas. Phone Merritt 2337; 1031 Glendora ave. MODERN 4-room cottage in rear; rent reasonable. 927 Myrtle st. NEW, modern cottage 5 rooms and bath, completely furm; cement basement, gas and coal range; near K. R. and car lines; rent reasonable. 725 55th at.; NEATLY furn. 4-room cottage; close to locals. 935 61st at.

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HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED AA-SUNNY 7-room cottage and basement, centrally located, near 13th st. K. R. Key at 1315 Filbert; Oak. 5950 6-ROOM bungalow, sleeping porch; COTTAGE 5 rms., bath; Penniman, nr. Liese; \$12,50; water ex. Merritt 2787.

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Column 8

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JUST VACATED—2 very desirable flats.

with every modern convenience and in
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WOULD you like to live in a new cozy apt. flat overlooking boulevard and lake? Call 1507 1st ave. \$20; BRIGHT, upper flat 5 rooms, all good sized, etc. 722 25th st. east of San Pablo. as. S. Naismith, 19 Bacon Block.

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LARGE room and alreve; run. wa close 4 car lines, 556 30th at. Lake NEWLY furn, sunny rooms: ronning water; ress. rates; 1 block to 4th ave. car. 2608 Kingsley St., nr. E. 27th st. NICELY furn. 2 and 2 rm. apts., \$19 and \$40, close to town and locals. 1999 West

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SUNNY bedrooms, gentlemen; bath, phone; Vernon Heights; fine view; 15 1 OR 2 large front rma., stove: ladies preferred, \$57 Mead; 8 ake 1717. 1417 JEFFERSON OT - LOIGE. tooms: lot later; free bath, there

3.ROOMS partly form for light bakpg.; suitable for elderly lady. 1917 Linden. BOOMS, sunny, elean, nicely furn.; K.,

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Column 9

ROOMS TO LET FURNISHED—(Continued)

ROOMS TO LET UNFURNISHED

TWO large sunny rooms, kitchenette, purch; central; adults. 2333 Waverly st., 3 blocks east of Broadway. ROOMS WANTED

COMPORTABLE Faigings for single pro-fereional gentlemen in private home: dem, sleeping porch and bath, all ad-foicing or in fat; furnished or unfun-ished; poferences. Box 13423, Tribuse. FILDERLY lady wishes room in exchange for companionship. Box 6502 Tribune.

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SUNNY rooms, best table board, large yard, garage; also 2 nice bedrooms, private bath; poolrooms; suitable for young men; C. S. preferred. Oak 4117. SUNNY, connecting rooms; board option al; also room for light housekeeping. 670 30th st; phone Lakeside 2496. SUNNY room, board; near cars and K. R.; private family; \$6 week, \$08 44th st.

624 SYCAMORE ST., near Grove; nice rooms, with board; reas. Phone Lake-side 1557. 583 27TH ST., nr. Grove—Furn. rooms with board; all bome cooking; \$25 mo.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

PERSONS wanting desirable young men to work in exchange for board and room should call Mr. H. C. Ingram. Supt. of Polytechnic College of Engineering: phone Oakland 2741.

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EXC'F'LY handsome suite 3 large rooms,

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Column 11

APARTMENTS TO LET (Continued)

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW.
Completely furnished, steam, but water fanitor service and private phone free; must beautiful, comfortable, pleasant surroundings; lake, park and mountain view; sunshine, fresh air in every room; sleeping open sir; classy social halls; close in: car, Key Royfe, S. P. service; reasonable, trade clear or sesting. See us about this rent. 397 21st; phone Cakind 315.

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171 Broadway, Cakined, Cal. PINE piace for delicatessen; living rooms; very cheap other rooms. Phone Galdand 1949. 1827 Brush.

FURN., 2 and 3 cm. apis., \$10 and \$14; single rm., \$1. Call 613 22d ct. LARGE sunny form. hskpg. rm.; small kitchen, bath, gas, phone. Pied. 1899; 419 Mose ave., rr. Key Route and O. A. ARDE Apry form helps rm; small autonem, bath, gas, place, Perd. 1899, 413 Moss ave., nr Key Rie, and O. & A. LOVELY, sunny hkpg rooms; beautiful grounds; \$12 up. 216 E. 15th st. LENOX-380 GRAND AVE.

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Column 10

HOUSEREEPING HOOMS

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A--Ronado Court. In exclusive Pied.; attract. 2 and 4-rm. urn. apts. 201 Ramona ave.; Pied. 639, AA-POTTER APTS., 2 rooms, 600 17th st.—New, clean, sunny; mod. conv.; Iarge, lovely grounds; central; \$15 to \$25. Phone Oakland \$921.

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Fourth Ave. Terrace, on lot 40x110; 6-R. and sieen, norch house; 3 vers old well built, in A1 condition. Price \$5950, on very easy terms. This is way below actual cost. Place is clear. Owner will also consider a clear lot in 4th ave. dist. as first rayment. See Mr. Jonnians and expanse to see this property at once. (597) ALAMEDA COUNTY RESULTY CO. Inc., 1440 Broadway; rhone Cakland 2061. 1440 Broadway; rhope Cakland 2051.

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The other is 8 rooms of furniture, all in good shape; will sell for \$400; house can be leased for \$40 per month; both are centrally located and bring in good returns for the money; will sell either one or both; better hurry. Box 6319, Tribune.

SNAP for \$2500; a five-room, cement Child in Fourth Ave. Terrace; \$900 cash and the belance can run. Acs. Box 5614. Tribune.

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Have mod. 5-r cottage on large corner
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San Leandro, with good house or house
with big lot in Fruitvale or E. Oak-

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max. 16.15—a-from collage and date-ment, within walking distance from 14th and Broadway; must be a bargain; prefer to buy from owner; will pay cash. Box 6567, Tribune.

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ROOMING house of 11 rooms for sale, \$425, 1825 Clay st.

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PATENT ATTORNEYS HARRY C. SCHROEDER, registered pat-ent atty., 417 First Nat. Bank, Oakland DEWEY, STRONG & CO., estab. 1860; inventors' guide; 100 mechanical movements' mailed free. Crocker Bldg., S.F.

TOMATOES WEAK;

Tomatoes were weaker this morning ranging from 10c a lug to 40c in very rare cases. Black grapes also showed expression and dropped to 25c to 50c a lug box. Berries came in nientifully again today, leaving the price unaffected. maffected.

Apples. per hox—Bellefleur, 4-tler. 60@55c;

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Vestrown Pippins, 65@75c per 4-tler hox;

Newtown Pippins, 65@75c per 4-tler hox; W.

W. Pearmain, 65@75c per 4-tler hox; Spitenbergs, 4-tler. 55@5c, No. 2 apples, 31c; Baldwin, lugs, 80@65c.

Pears (per box)—Winter Neilla, 75c@51;

common pears, 40c@51,

Firs—Rinck (dubble-layer), 75c@\$1.

Quinces—25@6c s ind.

Cranberries (per barrel)—\$7@7.50; late

Howes, 25@6c.

Pemegrabate—Susil box, 50@55c; balf-

Howes, \$3.70.

Pomegranates—Small box, 50@55c; halforange box, 55@85c.

Perclimmons small box, 50c.

Grapes—Logs, black grapes, 37@50c; Mincats, Toc@51; Mslares, Toc@0c; Tokars, 35@
50c; black Cornfebous, 50@75c; Verdels, 25@
40c; Isabella (crates), \$1.15@1.25.

Citrus Fruits—Per box; Ismoon, standard,
13.83.50; choice, \$4; fance, \$5; choice grapefruit, \$2@2.25; fancy, \$2.23@2.50; iemonettes
\$3.50.

Oranges Des

\$3.50.

Oranges—Per box: Valencia, fancy, \$2.75@
\$.25: choice, \$2.50@3.

Strawberries—Per chest, \$2.50@3.

Raspberries—Per chest, \$470.

Hucki-berries—Per lb, \$2.70.

Cantaloupes (crates)—Casabas, 50c.

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BUSEMAN-ARTSTEK—Sam Bushman, 24, and Ella Arfsten, 21 both of Oakland.

KEATING-BAILEY—Thomas Kerning, 41, and Myrthe Bailer, 30 both of Oakland.

MITLER-ANDERSON—Aleyander I. Miller, 22, Oakland, and Alice Anderson, 19, Pinole.

MARTINEZ-MORALES—Frank Martinez, 26, San Francisco, and Isabello Moralez, 29, San Francisco, and Isabello Moralez, 29, San Francisco, and Isabello Moralez, 20, Stort, 24, Upper Lake, and Lot Scantan, 20, Oakland.

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THEREFA-GHEEN—Jack Themper, 33, and Lillian Green, both of San Francisco.

WASHIKKIGTON-GRIFFIN—George B. Washing, 100, 65, Berkeley, and Mary B. Griffin, 40, Oakland.

DE ROY—Ads E. sgalost Mae H. Defloy; alread devertion.

TORTOLANI—Caterina against Guiseppt Tortolani; alleged cruelty.

DEATTS.

CANIX—In this city, November 6, 1914, Laura Glenn, dearly beloved wife of D. I. Canty, Ioring mother of Mary E. Catherina Burguer, a native of San Jose, against Guiseppt Tortolani; loveling mother of Mary E. Catherina Glenn, dearly beloved wife of D. I. Canty Ioring mother of Mary E. Catherina Burguer, a native of San Jose, against Guiseppt Tortolani; loveling mother of Mary E. Catherina Glenn, dearly beloved wife of D. I. Canty Ioring mother of Mary E. Catherina Burguer, a native of San Jose, against Guiseppt Tortolani; loveling mother of Mary E. Catherina Burguer, a native of San Jose, against Guiseppt Tortolani; loveling mother of Mary E. Catherina Burguer, a native of San Jose, against Guiseppt Tortolani; loveling mother of Mary E. Catherina Guiseppt Tortolani; alleged cruelty.

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America's Most Talked of Actress, and Her Son, RUSSELL WILLIAM THAW, in the Sensational Lubin Feature Photoplay.

Commander of Elsinore Writes Graphically of Vessel's Destruction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- The first

detailed account of the sinking of the

new British tank steamship Elsinore by the German cruiser Leipsig off the

northern coast of Mexico on September

Il was received here yesterday in the form of a log written by Captain John Roberts of the vessel and dispatched to Compn. Mackall & Co., local agents for

Captain Roberts' narrative is replet with dramatic incidents following the sighting, subsequent capture and sinking

perhaps the first story of its kind tha his been made public since the beginning

Extracts from the log are as follows. September 11, 2.15 A. M.—Second offi-

cer reported to me that he saw smoke

off the port bow and at once I went to the bridge. After the lapse of twenty minutes the vessel in question Morsed me in a fereign language' which I failed

to understand, and I was immediately fired upon, the shot going across my Upon this I stopped my snip

3:15 A. M.-A boat fully armed with twenty-five officers and men came

were from the German cruiser Leipzig and that my steamer was selzed as prize of war and I and the rest of my

in charge then demanded that I give him all the ship's papers, including the rec-

ister, official log book, crew's agreemen

to alter my course to south 15 east, and

I becan to get anxious, wondering when

ahead which proved to be the German

to be a poor unfortunate like myself.

wards found that he was obeving order.

had been prearranged. The Marie was

1:10 F. M. The Leipzig commenced fir-

about a mile. I could not bear to wit-

ness the sight, but my officers after-

into her and she began to blaze, a few

September 17th-Came to anchor in

to bunker. Commander sent for me and

informed me that we would be landed

to German shipping in the Atlantic

PRIVATE CAR TO MORRIS

The indictments charge that when

to Hot Springs, Ross arranged for the assignment of a private car to H 1'

same train, occupied a berth on

he offense said to have been com-

mitted by Ross carries a maximum

penalty of two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$5000 Ross is now

Alton said last night that when Mor-

SENTENCE DEFERRED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-Jared Flags.

convicted on Monday of using the

mails to defraud, today was given the

INDICTED FOR GIVING

the use of a private car.

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crew boarded the Marie.

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crew were their prisoners.

time fifty miles from land.

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"THE NUDE" BARRED. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-The mails were

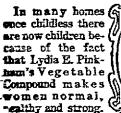
rotter Palmer brize of \$1000 at the unual exhibition of American paintannual exhibition of American aga at the Art Institute here. The by C. A. Angier, postoffice in-Copies of "The Nude" will he barred from store windows, Major L. C. Funkhouser, second deputy L. C. Funkheuser, second deputy thief of police, asserted.

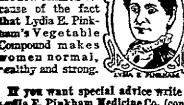
ahanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a tryag one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not ona woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman ... owadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experiince with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over er system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following ight upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct hange in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than payment of eighteen full fares for the use of a private car. happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no bazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered merves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

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III you want special advice write to Tie E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confdential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will privilege of submitting briefs plead-e energy, read and answered by a ing for a new trial, and sentence was man and held in strict confidence. deferred until next Tuesday, when Judge Rudkin of the Federal District



urs-Week days. 9 to Sundays, 9 to 12 M. OSTON DENTAL



MRS. MYTTLE LILLIAN GONZALES JONES, movie queen, who says Actresses are home-loving.



Han Gonzales Jones.

movie queen, in explanation of the wreck terday on charges of non-support and de-1 noted scientist, for a separation.

Jones is also a movie actor. not understanding that movie the Misses Van Alstyne Jesse H. Van in company with the cruiser to supply husband not understanding that movie and Miss. Van stars are very domestic when not acting Alstyne, their brother, and Miss. Van Alstyne, the good mother. her with coal.
11:15 A. M.—Ordered to abandon the Jones said. "Now we have a fine little boy, and when my work was over I wanted to get 12:20 P. M.-Myself, my officers and home just as quickly as I could and pick up the baby and have a real good homey

ing upon the Elsinore after drawing off time "But not for Mr. Jones We hadn't been married so very long before he beward told me that they put twelve shots gan to think that women of other types were better looking than I, and associpted with them.

"I didn't like the gavety and the things when there was no other place to go.
"The breach between us widehed My at Callao and expressed his sympathy rise was rapid, but he and the other stroying my command was owing to the the extra list. He couldn't understand Eche avence to this house, it is true we feet that the Political was owing to the line extra list. movie women he admired remained on why I didn't want to be on the go all are living in what is perhaps a more fact that the British had done the same the time. So I had to go to the divorce out his interference "

to Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 26, 1912, in band yesterday from their three months' day of Federal indictments against the Chicago & Alton Railroad and champion woman hunter of the world. L. Ross, its former vice-president i In one achievement alone she sur-It is charged that six full fares and passed toose of many a formous hunter two half fares were paid by Mr. Mor- in Liling three buge stuzzly bears with ris, while the statutes require the ine shots and within as many seconds

With a game Mr. Burnham was pre-paring to follow the course of a glacter near where grizzly tracks had been Morris made known his desire to go At the arrete of the glacier they suddeniv saw three large graziles am-blag down the ne Wes Burnham inc-Stevenson, the assistant general freight agent. The car then proceeded with Morris and his family, and Stevenson, although he was on the ried across the foot of the arrete, claimthered up the other side and tound a vantage point facing the three bears Then see fixed. The first shot ac-counted for one, and before the other two could determine what ned happened The railroad company is liable to maximum penalty of \$20,000, while ther both were lying dead on the ice

When Mrs. Burnham and the guide returned to camp the Indian guides and their squaws refused to believe a woman had done it, but were finally convinced president of the Toledo, St. Louis and by the guide who accompanied Mrs. Western Railroad, while Stevenson is Burnham Mrs. Burnham's principal trophies which she brought back were heads of

An official of the Chicago and four grizzlies, two black geats, two cariris boarded the train he met an offi- bou, two moose, one black wolf and two clai of the railroad who was making mountain sheep. Burnham's list includ-the same trip in his private car and ed two grizzlies, three black goats, one who invited the family to share his black mountain sheep, one white sheep one moose, three caribou and five black The Burnham party left here about

three months ago and sailed for the mouth of the Elichoa river. They went up the river 470 miles from Wrangell. much farther than any white woman has been before and penetrated absolutely uncharted country. The Burnhams did their bunting most-

ly separately, Mrs. Burnham taking one guide and Burnham another each day sel today characterized his conviction and setting out in different directions. Mrs. Durnham has brought back a most becoming tan from her longe exposure to that it was hard work getting used to civilized woman's attire after three months of the freedom of breeches and

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NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—"My marital; Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World, amphies can be traced directly to the land overywhere. In home, 10c., 25c. -Advantusement. I troubles can be traced directly to the

"Movie stars are mortal husband by another woman. Because of ety seekers. They are this woman's influence he has given up pronounced home bodies." This was the assertion has willingly staked his whole happiness teday of Mrs. Myrtle Lil- and his professional future." This remarkable statement was mad-

by Mrs. Mary E. Beebe, who is sung James Parkes Jones set sell in 1910. Dr. Silas P. Beebe, professor in the Cor-Judge Monroe granted her a divorce yes- nell University Medical College, and a In a very comfortable nouse, with garage and ample grounds, facing Pelham "Our troubles weer the outcome of my road, were found last night Dr. Beebe

> Miss Mabel Van Alstyne is exceedingly pretty, and both young women have great charm of manner. While Dr. Beebe puffed deep at his digarette, Miss

Eleanor Van Aistyne said:
"It is true the doctor and I are devoted friends. We have been for seven COURT ADVISES WOMEY Fears The insimuations of his wife. HOW TO TREAT FLIRTS. | however, are as untrue as they are unjust. Dr. Beebe does not live here. He is a very frequent and wercome visitor

Tagus Cove. Albermarie island, and he and his new friends liked, so I stayed. He has a residence in New York and ancruiser came alongside and commenced home with ing baov and he came home other at No. 256 Felnam road, New Ro-"The automobile in our garage is registered in Dr. Eeche's name, but it is kept by us jointly. As to our move from

pretentious neighborhood, but the rent is paid and all the expenses of the place court much against my will so that I is paid and all the expenses of the place could continue to be a lome body with the continue to be a lome body with the continue to the Otis Electric transfer of trans ternent of construction of the Otls Elevator Company in New York." JURIST DECLARES WOMAN

CHICAGO. Nov. 7.—A trip taken TROPHIES OF CHASE
by the late Edward Morris, the packer, and seven members of his family crick Burnham returned with her hus
B. Schung is no target for a William Schupp is no target for a William

> Judge Monroe said she need not let a modern Tell armed with eggs throw them at her if she didn't want to. After so stating Judge Monroe granted Mrs Schupp a decree of divorce from George R. Schupp. "He was very, very cruel to me," she

"He made a target of me and kept me "One time in 1912 I returned from the streety with a sack of eggs. My him-band was very mad at me and emptied

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floor and when he saw me with the eggs, hearing. Magistrate Breen said: he took them away. Then he stood me against the wall and threw eggs at my side of me and spleashed and then one have him arrested, and then she must struck the wall on the other side."

Judge Monroe replied: reedn't dodge any more

The decree was granted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-Mrs. C. White's efforts to secure a reversal

attempting to flirt with Elrs. Howe.

"Women will confer a favor upon their

sisters and upon the city by calling the against the wall and threw eggs at my nearest policeman just as soon as one baby, at five minutes to 5 yesterace. First one struck the wall on one of these mashers accosts her. She must be ternoon, she received a reporter. ouck the wall on the other side."

follow this up by appearing against him a complete surprise to both the father

Did he hit you?" Judge Monroe asked in court. This is oute as essential as and mother. Its coming was not ex-'No," she replied; "I dodged them all." having him arrested because many, many Judge Monroe replied; "Well, you men flirts have been turned loose because there was no complaint against the great event in her life until sevsee the insult."

George OF EDUCATION'S LAWS.

Howe, niere of President Wilson, has en- NEW YORK, Nov 7.—Mrs. Leura gaged an attorney to fight Fr. Errest Wagner, the Tottenville teacher who is fighting the board of education for her of Magistrate Freen's terdint which son- right to motherhood, gave birth to a senced Dr. White to the workhouse for baby at 5 minutes to 1 o'clock yesterday the Jewish Maternity Hospital have conmorning in the Jewish Maternity Hos- seen.

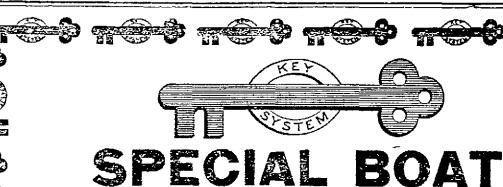
Discussing White's petition for a re-| pital where she had gone for the ught treatment."

baby, at five minutes to 5 yesterday ax-

perted until next month The mother herself knew nothing of

Sometimes the policemen does not eral hours after its occurrence. Under the influence of the "twilight treatment," administered by Doctor Schloseer, she siept through the ordest and awakened to find herself, much to her surprise, a mother.

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